The Weather
Today—Brief showers and some sunshine; not so warm and humid. Highest temperature in the low 80s. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 73.

The Washington Post

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THE WAR IS OVER!

U. S. CRUISER SUNK, 875 MEN LOST

Indianapolis Rushed Atomic Bomb Equipment to Pacific

Every Man Aboard Ship Was a Casualty: 5Dead, 307Wounded By 'Japanese Action'

THE USS INDIANAPOLIS

The heavy cruiser, Indianapolis, returning from Guam where it carried essential atomic bomb material, has been lost in America's greatest naval disaster since Pearl Harbor, the Navy announced last night.

Every man aboard was a sacualty—dead, wounded or missing.

The toll was 875 Navy and Marine missing, five dead and 316 wounded.

Closest approach to the Indianapolis' heavy toll was the carrier Franklin, which suffered 341 dead, 431 missing and 300 wounded but remained afloat to make a historic run to New York. A sister-cruiser to the Franklin, the Houston, disappeared during the battle of the Java Sea in 1942 but its personnel complement never has been announced.

Sailed for Guam

The 10,000-ton cruiser sailed from San Francisco for Guam on July 16, the day of the first atomic bomb test explosion in New Mexico.

Success of that historic experiment presumably was the signal for the Indianapolis to set out on its high-speed run for the Pacific base.

Whether that last cargo unloaded—atomic explosive or explosive equipment—played a part in the destruction of the cruiser was left open for speculation when the Navy announced merely that "enemy action" was responsible.

In revealing the tragedy the Navy said: "She delivered her unusual cargo and was lost after leaving Guam. Thus, the last mission of this gallant cruiser, was to bring to our Pacific bases, which are within bombing range of Japan, materials for atomic bomb attacks on the enemy."

Capt. C. B. McVay 3d, the Indianapolis' skipper, was listed as wounded. He had been in command of the cruiser since last December. McVay's usual residence is 2131 Bancroft pl. nw. Mrs. McVay is now living at 2126 Connecticut ave. nw.

The Indianapolis apparently was

See LOSS, Page 2, Column 2

Knowland Named As Successor To Hiram Johnson

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (AP).—Gov. Earl Warren today announced the appointment of Maj. William Knowland, Republican, former State senator, as successor to U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson, who died last week.

Major Knowland, 37, now is stationed in Paris. At the time of his induction into the Army in June, 1942, he was assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, of which his father, Joseph R. Knowland, is president and publisher.

At that time, too, he was Republican National Committeeman from California, and chairman of the executive committee of the national committee.

At University of California, from which he was graduated in 1929, he majored in political science.

From 1933 to 1935 he was a member of the California State Assembly, and from 1935 to 1939, was State senator from Alameda County.

President Takes White House Bow Before 10,000

Twenty minutes after he had announced the end of the war, President Truman walked out on the White House lawn with Mrs. Truman and waved to a crowd of 10,000 gathered along Pennsylvania ave. and Lafayette Park.

The crowd gave the President and the First Lady a tremendous cheer. They waved flags, blew horns and rang cowbells in an ecstacy of joy.

The President and Mrs. Truman were accompanied by Commoder James K. Vardaman, the White House naval aide and Secret Service men. As they were going back into the White House, President Truman spied Barnet Nover, Washington Post columnist, and walked over to give him a vigorous handshake. Mrs. Truman also greeted Nover. Then they went into the White House for dinner.

All Necessary Controls To Be Kept By WPB

Economists Predict U.S. Will Have Seven Million Jobless By Christmas

By Christine Sadler

As Government agencies yesterday hurried completion of their plans for the reconversion period, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug emphasized that all controls needed to insure wide-scale production of civilian goods would be retained.

He notified WPB field offices throughout the country that the Government will continue to keep an eye on inventories and will not permit excessive stockpiling, preemptive buying or hoarding of scarce materials which are needed to spread employment and to get all peacetime industries going as rapidly as possible.

It was generally believed controls on steel could be lifted within a few weeks after end of the war, but that textiles, lumber and most other building materials would continue to be strictly controlled for several months.

More Pay for Jobless

Other reconversion developments were:

1. Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, following a meeting with President Truman, announced the committee would meet August 27 to consider a bill to increase unemployment compensation along lines recommended by the President. Federal funds will be needed to supplement State provisions and insure payment for the period of 26 weeks which the Chief Executive desires.

2. Government economists predicted a total of seven million persons would be jobless by Christmas as war contracts were ended.

May Be 9 Million

They estimated the number might reach 9 million in 1946 unless the Government takes early steps to prevent. Many permanent Government agencies have planned programs which could be put into effect in short order, however—if money is made available. They include everything from vast reclamation projects in the West to road building and a 3-year rural electrification program.

3. Reconversion Boss John W. Snyder's report "From War to Peace—a Challenge" was being rushed through the printers for release today or a few hours after President Truman's peace announcement if that should be delayed beyond last night.

Following this report, various other Government officials were scheduled to start broadcasting

See CONVERT, Page 2, Column 3

Crowd Yells, Horns Toot As Peace Comes

Capital Goes Wild After Waiting For Official Statement

Washington Shook off its 'lethargy with the White House announcement at 7:02 p. m. last night that the Japanese had surrendered.

Automobile horns tooted full blast; passersby in the street congratulated each other.

At Lafayette Park, a crowd of more than 1500 people surged forward when the first announcement was made over a public address system. They cheered, cried, and generally whooped it up, turning newspapers into confetti.

The announcement was made in the Earle Theater just as the stage show was completed.

"Flash—there is no more war, the Japs have surrendered," the theater audience was informed. All at once, a deafening screech arose.

Police shut off all motor traffic on F street between 12th and 14th; as milling crowds and autos, overloaded with eight or ten passengers, completely blocked the shopping center.

Washington's impatience with Japanese "stalling tactics" yesterday took on the form of marked irritation as long supressed desires for peace hung in the air waiting for official White House confirmation.

The mounting tension, aggravation and doubts over an unexplained situation were shown in freqnently sounded demands that "we use a few more of those atomic bombs."

Want Official News

An evident early morning apathy to premature reports of immediate peace indicated that District residents, unlike those of other cities, had put aside their appetities for celebration until the official peace was a certainty.

However, the "edge-of-the-seat" feeling and skepticism over the unexplained delays manifested itself on the streets, in Lafayette Park the city's headquarters for the expectant, and in offices as the official silence" stretched into the afternoon.

Marked differences in opinions as to what to do with the Japanese began to fade—virtually every Washingtonian called for the Nips' immediate surrender and demanded that "we quibble no longer—let's bomb until we bring them to their knees."

Many suspected that the delay in concluding the peace terms was merely another "Jap trick," de-

See CROWD, Page 2, Column 5

To Replace Uniformed Personnel

Services To Use Civilian Staffs As Far As Possible In Future

Civilian employes will be used to the maximum extent after VJ-Day to replace officers and enlisted men, the War Department announced yesterday. The effect will be to make possible the discharge of thousands of additional men, while at the same time helping to preserve jobs for War Department workers, including the 51,000 in the military district of Washington.

The Navy, it was learned, will follow the same policy. Civilians will be taken on everywhere possible as fast as the labor market opens up, a spokesman said.

Civilian Army employes now total slightly in excess of one million, or almost one for every soldier and officer considered necessary in this country for the servicing of the present eight million man Army.

The new policy, however, won't mean more civilian hiring by the War Department. With rapid reduction in the Army's overall size, the forces in this country will be cut correspondingly, necessitating some reduction in the department's civilian payrolls. But the cut will be kept at a substantially lower figure by shifting civilians to certain types of jobs now being

See HIRE, Page 2, Column 3

Petain Case Goes To Jury After Pleas

Marshal Testifies He Served France, Germany Demanded Laval Be Given Job

Paris, Aug. 14 (AP).—The fate of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was placed in the hands of a 24-man jury tonight at 9:15 o'clock (3:15 p. m., E. W. T.) after the former chief of the Vichy state had declared emotionally, "On the threshold of death I swear that I have always served France."

The 89-year-old defendant rose in the prisoner's dock for his final plea and afterward the crowded little courtroom echoed with applause until the ermine-robed president of the court quieted the demonstration and ordered the jury to begin deliberations.

The jury's verdict on whether Petain is guilty of "plotting against the internal safety of France" as well as the sentence will be announced simultaneously.

German Threat Revealed

Just before the fate of the 89-year-old former Vichy Chief of State was to go to the jury, the name of his wife entered the case for the first time.

Fernand Payen, chief counsel for Petain, in his last appeal to the jurors, quoted Petain's wife as saying the Germans had threatened to "deport French children" if Pierre Laval was not brought back into the Petain government.

Typical of the Marshal's pose to the Germans, Payen said, was the incident in which the Marshal had protested to the Allies against the invasion of North Africa.

When S. Pinckney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy, brought Petain a letter from President Roosevelt saying the invasion was "not intended for conquest," Petain "patted Tuck's shoulder while reading the letter all the time, and humming the Marseillaise," Payen declared.

Earlier Payen had told the jurors that Petain had never intended that the death sentence in absentia passed by a French court on Gen. de Gaulle should be carried out.

The three judges participated along with the members of the jury in the deliberations in the private jury room behind the bench. All 27 had a vote on the verdict and on the sentence.

In hi sfinal statement Petain spoke slowly, obviously with great emotion, saying "my thoughts, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I promised instead of abandoning them in their agony.

Says Conscience Clear

"Whatever happens they will know that I defended them as I defended Verdun. Meeieurs Les Jues (members of the jury) my life and liberty are in your hands. My honor belongs to your country. You may condemn me to death,

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 2

16 Jap Planes Destroyed Over Korea

400 B-29s Hammer 3 Honshu Targets To Shatter Hope Of Surrender 'Stall'

Manila (Wednesday), Aug. 15 (AP). While headquarters and troops remained tense over reports of impending peace, General MacArthur's communique today reported the strongest Japanese interception attempt over Korea met in weeks by Far East Air Forces pilots.

The communique said 16 Jap planes were downed and two probably by more than 40 Thunderbolts on the Korean mission Monday. The interception was over Meijo on the west central coast, where an important airdrome is located.

One Thunderbolt was lost.

There was no report on the total number of Japanese planes in the air.

Attacks Are Continued

Meanwhile, the Far East Air Forces announced its planes continued attacking Japan Tuesday insofar as weather permitted. The weather was unfavorable Monday also and most of that day's strikes were over Korea and the Tsushima Strait between Kyushu and Korea.

In the Korean attacks, docks were bombed at Fusan and Gunzan, and railroad yards were attacked at Fusan.

More than 40 Mitchells swept Tsushima Strait, searching for any type of Japanese vessel. They reported sinking four small freighters.

As totals were tallied for Sunday's record 650 sorties against Japanese targets, today's communique added 14 freighters sunk and 5 damaged to the previously announced day's score of 41. Sunday night Liberators sunk 5 more, including a two-stack freighters and tanker.

B-29s Hit Honshu Targets

Guam (Wednesday), Aug. 15 (U.P.). Almost 400 Superfortresses, attacking 12 hours after Japan had broadcast that its capitulation message was en route to the Allies, rocked three targets on Honshu today in an assault designed to shatter an Japanese hopes of stalling off unconditional surrender.

Following quickly upon another 400-plane fleet which struck at midday yesterday almost at the same time Tokyo radio was sending its surrender "flash," the night raiders raised to more than 6000 tons the weight of fire and explosive bombs heaped on Japan in 14 hours.

Break Four-Day Lull

The assaults broke a four-day lull in Superfortress attacks on Japan. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' Twentieth Air Force had grounded its aerial battleships after Tokyo broadcast its first peace offer last Friday.

But now, it was emphasized, the

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2

Amazing Silent Partner

Radar's Part In Victory Held Second Only To Atomic Bomb

(Pictures on Page 2)

By George Connery

The astonishing story of radar now can be told.

Army and Navy yesterday jointly released all but the most secret strategic techniques of this new science, whose development was largely blacked out by censorship during the last five years.

This is radar's incredible wartime record:

1. It kept England in the war on at least three fateful occasions when German victory was in sight.

2. It doubled the effectiveness of the bombing attack on Germany. Without it the Eighth Air Force never would have been set up; radar guaranteed enough control of the weather factor to justify building up of this massive bombing organization.

3. It hoodwinked the Japanese all over the Pacific during almost four years of fighting, made possible the spectacular naval victories around the Solomons and put the finger of destruction on almost every one of Japan's big fighting and merchant ships.

4. It contributed more to victory than any other single development of World War II and, with the exception of the atomic bomb, was the most effective and sensational.

Also revealed yesterday was the thrilling human background of radar, the early day struggles of the little group of scientists who kept their experiments and research going on "haywire and Confederate money." Now, radar's pioneers are as much amazed as gratified at the way their ideas have become a complete new industry, spread all over the country.

Before 1940 radar barely existed. By last July 1, $2,700,000,000 in radar equipment had been delivered to the armed forces.

What radar does is fairly well known. It transforms electric impulses into a sort of super-human vision, which reaches out through miles of darkness, clouds or smoke and brings back information. It guides planes to targets, spots planes and ships, even picks out the enemy's tanks and trucks under certain conditions. Radar alone

See RADAR, Page 5, Column 4

Japs Quit Unconditionally; Guns Stilled; Inductions Cut

President Truman last night dispatched through Secretary of State Byrnes an order for the Japanese government to stop the war on all fronts.

By Edward T. Folliard

The war's over.

President Truman proclaimed the end at 7 o'clock last night.

He said that Japan had accepted the Allied surrender terms without qualification.

The President's statement said:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State of August 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan. In reply there is no qualification."

The President, smiling broadly, continued:

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of the surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the Supreme Allied Commander to receive the Japanese surrender. Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high ranking officers.

"Meantime, the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

"The proclamation of VJ-Day must await upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

President Truman also announced that he had approved the War Department recommendation to reduce draft inductions immediately from 80,000 to 50,000 per month.

Reads Surrender Text

President Truman, surrounded by members of his cabinet and his military and naval aides, then proceeded to read the Japanese government's message accepting the surrender terms of the Big Four. The text follows:

"Communication of the Japanese government of August 14, 1945, addressed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China:

"With reference to the Japanese government's note of August 10 regarding their acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration and the reply to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China, sent by American Secretary of State Byrnes under the date of August 11, the Japanese government has the honor to communicate to the governments of the four powers as follows:

"1. His Majesty, the Emperor, has issued an imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

"2. His Majesty, the Emperor, is prepared to authorize and insure the signature by his government and the imperial general headquarters of the necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration. His Majesty also is prepared to issue his command to all the military, naval and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control wherever located, to cease active operation, to surrender arms and to issue such other orders as may be required by the supreme commander of the Allied forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

Having read this much, President Truman grinned broadly and said "That's all."

However, the President issued a statement on Selective Service which read as follows:

"The War Department has recommended, and I have approved, a request to the Director of Selective Service to reduce inductions immediately from 80,000 to 50,000 per month. This figure will provide only sufficient men to support the forces required for occupational duty and to permit the release of long-service men overseas to the maximum extent transportation makes possible.

Replacements Only Justice

"In justice to the millions of men who have given long and faithful service under the difficult and hazardous conditions of the Pacific war and elsewhere overseas, a constant flow of replacements to the occupational forces is thought to be imperative.

"Mathematically and morally, no othehr course of action appears acceptable.

"Transportation by air and sea should make possible the release from the Army from 5 million to 5½ million men during the next 12 to 18 months.

"It is too early to propose definite figures for the occupation forces which will be required in the Pacific 12 months from now or what reduction it may be possible to make in the strength of the Army forve now allotted to occupation duties to Europe.

Depends on Shipping

"It is apparent that we can release as many men as can be brought home by the means available during the next year.

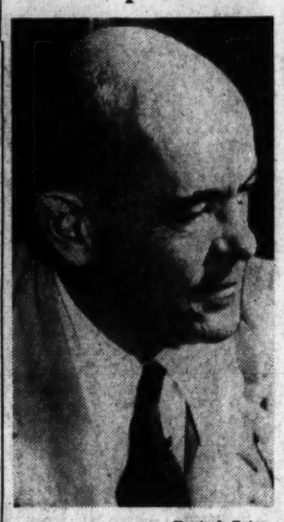
"The present problem, therefore, centers on the readjustment of personnel now in uniform and the induction of new men through Selective Service to permit the earliest possible release from the Army of those men who have long records of dangerous, arduous and faithful service.

"Requirements for future induction into the Army will be limited to the lowest age groups which will provide the numbers of men required. Preliminary estimates indicate that the age groups under 26 will satisfy this requirement."

The drama at the White House, with its emotional ups and downs, began at 2:30 o'clock in the morning when Commodore James K. Vardaman, the President's naval aide, arrived on the scene. He had

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1

Carried Reply To State Department



Harris & Ewing.

MAX GRASSLI, Charge d'Affaires for Switzerland, who late yesterday delivered to Secretary of State Byrnes Japan's official reply to Allied surrender terms

Soviets Smash On 93 Miles In Manchuria

Division of 1,500,000 Japanese Threatened By Lightning Advance

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—Russian armored forces burst 93 miles unchecked across western Manchuria today, the Soviet high command announced tonight, wrecking key Japanese communications and threatening to split 1,500,000 Japanese troops on the Asiatic mainland.

The Red Army, with lightning-like blows, was tearing up Japanese lines at points along a vast 2300-mile front heedles of peace talk. The Kharbarovsk radio exhorted Red Army men to increase their attacks and mercilessly "break the enemy's resistance."

Moscow, confirming reports previously broadcast by Tokyo, announced a seaborne invasion of Korea. Russian naval forces and marines captured the Japanese port of Seishin, the Soviet communique said.

Moscow also said 8000 Japanese prisoners had been captured in the five first days of the Russo-Japanese war which began August 9.

The Russians also announced they had invaded Karafuto, Japanese-owned southern half o Sakhalin Island which lies only 26 miles north of the Japanese homeland. Besides landings on the west coast, they smashed 9 to 12½ miles over frontier defenses, Moscow declared.

The Soviets rushed toward Harbin from the west and the east. On the east, they captured the key rail junction of Mutankiang, after forcing the Mutankiang River and capturing four other towns. This blow, which carried the Soviets to a point 185 miles east of Harbin, was made by Marshal Kirill A.

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6

Today and Tomorrow

Government Holidays

President Truman, in announcing the end of the war, requested the heads of all Government agencies, Government departments and bureaus, to give employes a holiday today and tomorrow.

Then Says 'Hold It'

Jap Radio Warns Populace Of Momentous Decision

San Francisco, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—A Tokyo broadcast to bureaus of the Japanese Domei Agency said tonight that an announcement of unprecedented importance, to which every Japanese must listen closely, would be broadcast at noon tomorrow, which is 11 o'clock tonight (E. W. T.).

Hour after hour, Tokyo stations repeated hte urgent request for all to listen to the announcement.

An earlier Tokyo broadcast that the Emperor had "granted his decision" and indicating that final surrender might be near, described how a weeping crowd before the palace "bowed to the very ground" in shame because their war efforts were not enough.

This description was broadcast in Japanese to bureaus of the official Domei Agency in the Far East. It was stopped in the middle of a sentence and editors were instructed to hold it. There seemed reason to believe that it might have been sent in advance of the facts.

American Broadcasting Co. monitors heard Japan calling ships at sea under an emergency signal and it was suggested that orders might be going out to prepare them for surrender.

The strongest indication that the

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WAR

From Page 1

heard the radio broadcast saying that Japan had accepted the Allied surrender terms.

Secretary of State Byrnes entered the White House by a side door at 8:20, talked to President Truman for 15 minutes, and then started back to the State Department. A reporter asked him if a reply from Tokyo was expected soon.

"Yes, sir," said Byrnes and hurried on.

At 9:45 a. m. reporters were summoned to the office of Press Secretary Ross for the first news conference of the day. Ross, who had been under pressure day and night ever since the first Tokyo flash on Friday, was in an amiable mood.

"It looks as if at last we are nearing the end of our long vigil," Ross said. "By that I means some time today. That is the present outlook.

Reply in Hands of Swiss

"The Japanese reply to our message of last Saturday now is in the hands of the Swiss."

Ross said that the Japanese reply had been received at Bern, where it was being decoded and encoded for transmission to the United States Government through the Swiss Legation here in Washington.

Ross explained that this would take several hours. He said it would be delivered first to Secretary Byrnes, and then Byrnes would cross to the White House and give it to President Truman.

Asked how the White House learned about the Japanese reply, Ross said:

"I only know that around 7 this morning Commodore Vardaman learned that the Swiss Legation here had been informed by the Swiss government that the Japanese message had been received—that is, had been received in Bern."

President on Job Early

Ross then gave a few details about President Truman's day up to that point. He said Mr. Truman was in his study on the second floor of the White House at 7:15 a. m. and at 8 o'clock had breakfast with Commodore Vardaman. Then, after breakfast, the President went to his desk in the Executive Offices, where Secretary Byrnes awaited him.

Reporters stampeded to their telephones in the press room and flashed the news that the Japanese reply had arrived in Bern—that the Swiss Legation here had so informed Commodore Vardaman at 7 o'clock in the morning.

The diplomats at the Swiss Legation, hearing of this, were upset. Clearly there had been a mistake; no such information had come from Bern.

Max Grassli, charge d'affaires, later sent a memorandum to Secretary Byrnes to clear up the misunderstanding, and this was given to reporters by Secretary Ross.

Distracting Interlude

Before this, however, there was a distracting interlude.

A British Embassy limousine drove up to the White House, and out stepped His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor. He was accompanied by John Balfour the British charge d' affaires.

Attired in a gray check suit, tanned and still remarkably young looking, the former British King stopped to pose for the photographers. As the shutters clicked, he spoke to one of the cameramen.

"Didn't you photograph me recently at the Statler?" he asked.

The photographer assured the Duke that his memory was good, and the royal visitor then went inside the Sxecutive Offices to run smack into 150 reporters. Somebody asked him if he had anything to say for publication, and he answered "nothing."

Makes Half-Hour Visit

The Duke remained with President Truman for a half hour. On his way out he told reporters that it was his second meeting with the President. The first meeting, he said, took place in France in 1918, when the President was Captain Truman of Battery B in a Missouri National Guard outfit.

The Duke confessed that he really didn't remember meeting Mr. Truman in France, but he did remember the occasion. He was Prince of Wales at the time and was with Gen John J. Pershing when the latter inspected Captain Truman's outfit.

The Duke chuckled and agreed that his meeting with the President was a meeting of two war veterans.

Not Much Older

"He's a bit older than I am," the Duke said, smiling, "but not much older."

The reporters started for their telephones again to dictate a story about the Duke, but they were halted in their tracks. Press Secretary Ross signalled for another news conference—his second of the day.

"I have here," Ross said, "a memorandum from the Legation of Switzerland in Washington through the State Department, which I shall read without comment."

The memorandum was from Charge d'Affaires Grassli and told of the receipt of a cablegram from the political department of the Swiss Government. It had arrived in Washington at 10:29 a.m.

Not the Answer

The cablegram from Bern was as follows:

"Very urgent 760 — Japanese Legation reports that coded cables it received this morning do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world. Signed, Politique."

Now the confusion was reaching a peak. The reporters, who two hours earlier had flashed word that the Japanese reply was in Bern, had to rpeort now that the situation was right back where it had been the day before.

Were the Japanese stalling? Were they trying to make a monkey out of Uncle Sam? How long would the delay be tolerated? When would the United States do something to help the Japanese to make up their minds?

These were some of the questions that were being asked by the crowds gathered outside the White House.

Picture Changes Again

Soon the picture changed again. The Tokyo radio said that the Japanese reply was "on its way." Then came word that the Japanese Minister in Bern had called at the Swiss foreign office with a note, and that the Swiss had then called in Leland Harrison, the United States Minister.

Minister Harrison was in the Swiss foreign office for an hour. While he was there he must have called Secretary Byrnes on the transatlantic telephone.

At 3:07 p. m. Byrnes again crossed West Executive ave. and darted into the White House to see President Truman. He was bareheaded and alone. It looked as if the "break" was not far off.

LOSS

From Page 1

making the run alone. The special high-speed assignment, plus the high casualty total, indicate she was unescorted.

A veteran of naval slugging in the Pacific, the cruiser had just returned to duty after bomb damage repairs at Mare Island Navy Yard when picked out for the job of rushing parts of the atomic bomb equipment to Guam.

The Indianapolis was commissioned November 14, 1932, one of the "treaty ships" authorized by Congress in 1929. Her wartime career was outstanding, and so was her peacetime log.

Admiral Raymond A. Spruance traditionally flew his Fifth Fleet flag on the Indianapolis.

Received Baptism

At the time of Pearl Harbor the Indianapolis was carrying out a simulated bombardment of Johnston island, 500 miles south of Hawaii. Subsequently she ran up thousands of miles while patroling, escorting, fighting, bombarding and operating wit hthe fast task forces.

At Bougainville she received her combat baptism. She followed the course of the war into almost every hot corner of the Pacific: Kiska, Amchitka, Attu, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan and Peleliu.

During the bombardment of Saipan, a light shell from a Jap shore battery gave the cruiser her first battle damage.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

B-29's will keep striking on schedule until Japan yields.

Targets battered by fire and explosive bombs this morning were:

The Nippon Oil Co. in the "death list" city of Akita, on the northwest coast of Honshu 290 miles north of Tokyo; and industrial areas in the "shadow factory" cities of Kumagaya, 43 miles northwest of Tokyo, and Isezaki, 55 miles northwest of Tokyo.

In yesterday's daylight attacks, the raiders battered the Marifu railroad yards, 22 miles west of atom-bombed Hiroshima; the Hikari naval arsenal on the Inland Sea; and the Osaka army arsenal, largest in Japan.

Across 600-Mile Stretch

Thus, more than 6000 tons of bombs were dumped across a 600-mile stretch of Honshu.

General Spaatz, chief of the United States strategic air forces, announced that more than 1000 of his planes were over Japan in the past 24 hours. They included more than 200 fighter planes which escorted the Osaka daylight raiders an dalso hit airfields in the Nagoya area yesterday afternoon.

The Twentieth Bomber Command announced that all its men had been ordered to put their "maximum effort" into the six attacks.

Fleet Still Off Coast

Admiral William F. Halsey's gigantic Third Fleet meanwhile was reported still hovering off the coast—ready for a fight or to move in and take over. Halsey's last attacks were against the Tokyo area on Monday.

There had been no word from correspondents with the Fleet for more than 36 hours. Japanese suicide fliers, possibly making their last attacks of the war, hit at the fleet as late as 12:30 p. m. Tuesday (Tokyo time), the enemy said. The enemy claimed to have damaged a carrier and a cruiser. It said the Fleet was 25 miles off Japan on Monday.

Other suicide planes, Tokyo said, crashed into a carrier off the southeast coast of Okinawa Monday night.

PETAIN

From Page 1

you may judge me according to your conscience. Mine is clear. My life has not belonged to me for a long time. On the threshold of death I swear that I always served France."

Payen read a letter to Petain from Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German Foreign Minister, which was filled with sharp criticism of Petain and which declared Petain's activities had "made Franco-German collaboration difficult."

Von Ribbentrop's letter said "you may not be surprised if the German government takes a reserved attitude toward you." The letter also contained a direct order to Petain saying "Laval is to be given the responsibility for modifying the policies of your government to make collaboration possible."

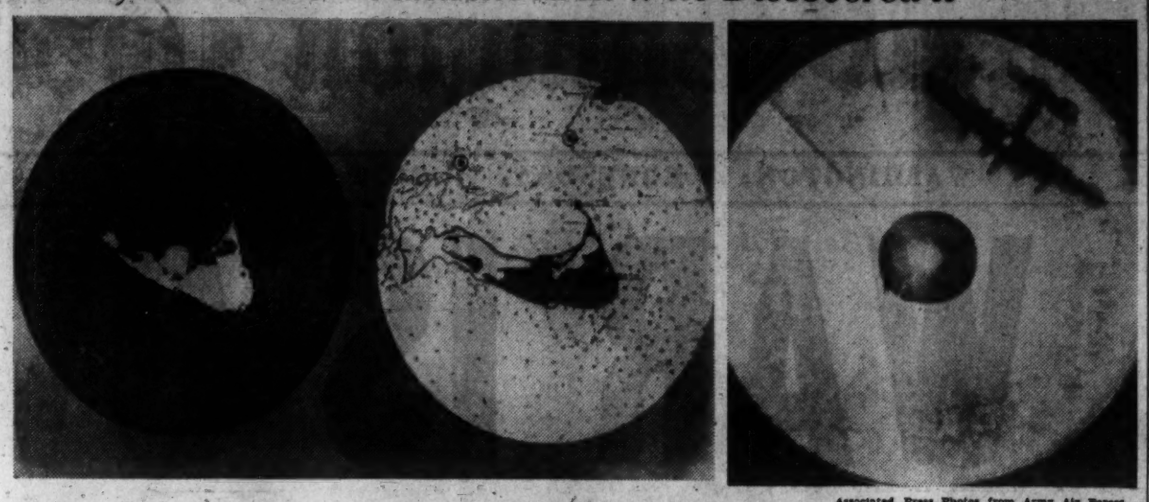
When Judge Mongibeaux said "the court wants to hear Marshal Petain's answer," Petain rose and said, "there was no answer. The result was my captivity and my deportation to Germany."

Isorny, however, said Petain replied directly to Hitler, and that the defense counsel had attempted to find a copy of that letter.

Schedule Meeting

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Martha Bean Gleason will lead a forum discussion on "Credit Problems of Today."

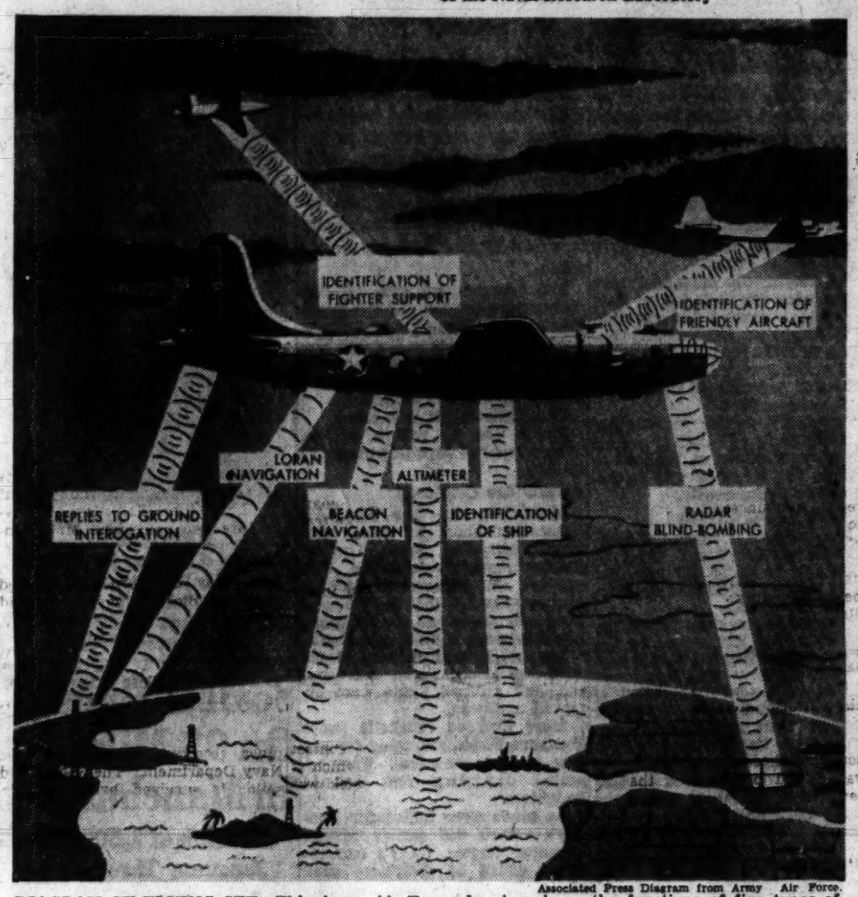
Radar, How It Works and the Men Who Discovered it



Associated Press Photos from Army Air Forces.

ON THE RADAR SCOPE—A comparison of an aerial radar scope photo of Nantucket, R. I., with an actual chart of the island is shown in the photo at left. Land areas appear white, while water is black on the radar screen. The brilliant area in the center of the scope photo indicates the position of the plane making the picture. The photo at right of a radar scope shows an Army Air Force bomber which came into the range of the radar beam of the plane from which the picture was made

PIONEER WORKERS IN RADAR—Here are some of the men responsible for the development of radar. From left are: Matthew H. Schrenk of the Naval Research Laboratoy; Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief consultant and chief coordinator for electronics at the Naval Research Laboratory; Leo C. Young, Dr. Taylor's associate; Louis A. Gebhard of the Naval Research Laboratory; Robert C. Guthrie of the University of Montana; Dr. Robert M. Page, formerly of Hamline University, and Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, fomer director of the Naval Research Laboratory



Associated Press Diagram from Army Air Force.

DIAGRAM OF FLYING SET—This Army Air Force drawing shows the functions of five types of radar equipment used in a Superfort sometimes referred to as a flying rada set

CONVERT

From Page 1

plans of their agencies for the reconversion period both on the radio and at press conferences. The Office of War Information added that officials refrain from "touching on" postwar or reconversion prior to the Snyder report.

"Clearance should be obtained on all public announcements and speeches through the usual procedure in the Office of War Information," a memo from the office stated—indicating OWI also plans to stay on the job during the reconversion period.

The unemployment-compensation bill to be considered by Representative Doughton's committee provides for the blanketing of about three million Federal workers and 160,000 maritime workers into the compensation program.

After despensing wit hthis bill, the committee will tackle a general tax bill adapted to peacetime conditions. In revealing that a new tax bill would be written this fall Doughhton indicated it would not soften the tax burden before 1946.

Tax Cut Doubtful

"I am as anxious as anybody to reduce taxes," he said, "but we must keep in mind the necessities of the Treasury."

Stiff opposition to the employment bill was anticipated and Doughton himself showed no particular enthusiasm for it as drawn, saying he had introduced it "by request."

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), senior Ways and Means Committee Republic, predicted defeat of the measure, declaring the complexion of the committee had not changed since it rejected a similar proposal last fall.

HIRE

From Page 1

handled by officers and enlisted men.

When the war is over, an announcement said, assignment of military personnel will be restricted to functions which require military skills or which for training, security or disciplinary reasons must be performed by officers and soldiers.

Civilians will be called on to take over thousands of jobs at posts, camps, stations, arsenals and similar intallations.

Classifications range from engineers, scientists, architects and management experts on down through skilled, semiskilled and unskilled labor.

Weight Sale Of Ice Cream To Be Opposed

A Weights and Measures Department plan to require the sale of ice cream by weight rather than by the familiar pint or quart will meet with determined opposition from local manufacturers of the product, it was learned yesterday.

Even though cones and sundaes will be exempt from the proposed measurement system, the manufacturers insisted yesterday that the readjustment of prices would be almost impossible because ice cream weight even varies with flavors.

"Chocolate ice cream is much heavier than vanilla but it can't cost the consumer any more," Cy Stephens, owner of High's, pointed out. He added that the price adjustment would grow even more complicated when determining the fair value of four grades of ice cream, varying qualities of sherbet and much-whipped frozen custard.

Weights and Measures Superintendent J. Thomas Kennedy has said he is studying the possibilities of the new measurement system because his department each week receives about 25 complaints that citizens "did not get what they paid for" when buying ice cream to "take home."

British Forces Advance In Burma

Calcutta, Aug 14 (U.P.).—British Indian troops, pursuing Japanese forces retreating along the key West-East highway in lower Burma, have reached a point 36 miles east of Toungoo, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique announced today.

Fighting raged sporadically up and down the banks of the lower Sittang River, the communique reported. Spitfires closely supported British ground action.

In the Penwegon area, 114 rail miles nroth east of Rangoon, British forces pushed through enemy-infested jungles and killed or wounded a number of stubbornly resisting Japanese trapped along the Sittang.

CROWD

From Page 1

signed to cover up for "Jap sneak punch."

Ordinarily sofe-spoken men and women were vehement in their disgust and many cried emphatically, "Let's bomb hell out of them—those are the only peace terms they (the Japanese) will over understand."

A sure sign that the city's vast ramy of Government workers wanted only the truth and were content to forestall their celebrating, was presented by the Civil Service report that "absenteeism from jobs was negligible."

Workers huddled in small groups over soft drinks to discuss the news—or lack of news.

No Confetti in Capital

But in the main, the city's reaction was the anthithesis to that reported in New York, Newark and Philadelphia where confetti, crowd jams and hilarity were the order of the day.

In Lafayette Park the pre-noon attendance was scattered. But with the influx of lunching employes from nearby offices and the gathering of curious, the crowd increased greatly by 2:30 in the afternoon.

As they clustered expecetantly around parked radio trucks, few of the news hungry noticed Rosalind Russell, screen actress, who waited with the others for final word. Miss Russell's husband is Maj. Fred Brisson, AAC, on duty in the Pentagon Building.

Food Increases In Britain Doubted

London, Aug 14 (U.P.).—Sir Ben Smith, Britain's new minister of food, said today that although there was little prospect of improvement in food rations for Britons before the end of the year, every effort would be made to maintain the present ration of fats, sugar and cheese.

13 Killed In Removing 76,000 German Mines

London, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Seventy-six thousand German mines have been taken from the coastal regions of the Island of Guernsey in the English Channel at a cost of 33 casualties, it was announced today. Thirteen men—four British soldiers and nine German prisoner—were killed.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Meretskov's First Far Eastern Army.

On the west, the mighty Trans-Baikal Army severed the vital 950-mile-long railroad linking Dairen with extreme northern Manchuria by capturing the key rail town of Taonan, 185 miles west of the war production city of Harbin. Taonan was taken in a 60-mile advance.

Gaining speed as they hit flat country after breaking across the great Khingan Mountain range, the Russians advanced up to 93 miles on a 160-mile front in southwestern Manchuria and, among other towns, captured Linsi in the former Chinese province of Jehol.

Linsi, 265 miles northwest of the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping, is 240 miles from the Yellow Sea and the Russian advance was part of a general offensive toward the coast that would isolate enemy forces in China.

Himmler Reported Spectator During Girls' Vivisection

British Headquarters, Germany, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Heinrich Himmler visited a secret sanatorium outside Berlin weekly to watch leading German scientists vivisect Polish girls, authorities here said today.

The object of the experiments was to find out more about gangrene. The Nazi doctors inserted foreign bodies into the legs of the girls to produce gangerous condition.

Some 65 Polish girls chosen from concentration camps were imprisoned in the sanatorium. Ten died during experiments and the 55 mutilated survivors are now recovering in Sweden, where they were taken by Count Folke Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross.

British authorities are now searching for the doctors, including the noted Berlin surgeon, Dr. Gerhardt.

17 Jap-Speaking Yanks To Be Redeployed Soon

Wiesbaden, Germany, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Seventeen Japanese speaking American officers will be redeployed to Japan as soon as they have graduated from a special military government course at Bad Homburg, Germany, it was learned today.

The officers were flown here from the United States to attend classes emphasizing the latest knowledge in supervising an enemy population.

14 Cents Overcharge Brings Store $50 Fine

A 14-cent overcharge on a package of frozen kale cost the Pure Foods Store at 5546 Connecticut ave. nw., operated by Morris Blumenthal, $50 yesterday in Small Claims Court, when Judge John P. McMahon awarded a judgment of that amount to Ethel P. Lanston, 5011 V st. nw., who made the price complaint.

26 Killed, 50 Hurt In Reich Rail Wreck

Goch, Germany, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—At least 26 persons were killed and 50 were injured when two trains crammed with British and Canadian soldiers crashed head-on on a single-track railroad Monday, British Twenty-first Army Group headquarters announced today.

Sergeant's Lighter Made in War Travels

Greenwood, Miss. (AP).—A Bilello has a striking souvenir sent him by his son, Staff Sergt. Loyd C. Bilello, from Karachi, India. It's a cigarette lighter made by an Italian prisoner from a German plane, and on it are engraved the names of countries where Sergeant Bilello has seen service—Egypt, Libia, Syria, Iran, Iraq and Palestine.

William Shaw, 12, of Camp Springs, Md., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with head injuries yesterday received when he struck his head on a metal rod while riding a horse. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

U. S. Workers Not to Stage VJ-Day Exodus

Despite wartime griping at crowded conditions in Washington, no mass exodus of Government workers immediately upon the announcement of VJ-Day is expected by top officials here, a survey of key temporary agencies revealed yesterday.

From elevator operators to bureau directors, workers, for the most part, indicated they plan to stay around for at least a short while after the guns cease firing in the Pacific. A repetition of the situation after World War I, when hundreds of persons literally "dropped their shovels and went," is definitely not expected this time.

As a matter of fact, the majority of workers queried in a sampling of attitudes by The Post yesterday indicated a strong desire to hold on to their jobs, if possible, or shift into permanent posts.

Even at the War Manpower Commission, generally conceded to be one of the first war agencies docketed for dismantling, employes in the main said they planned to stay on and "see what develops."

"As Many Opportunities Here"

"Even if my job ends pretty soon, I think there will be as many opportunities here as back home," Miss Alice Cavanaugh of 1750 N. st. nw., a draftsman for the WMC, declared. "I might as well stick it out."

Harold Dotterer, chief of the WMC administrative services, expressed the opinion approximately three quarters of the agency's 1000 employes here would be transferred to permanent Government agencies. The remainder, he said, would "have to find other jobs."

Among those planning to leave almost immediately are a handful of workers who are weary of life in the Nation's Capital, "tired" of their jobs or anxious to return to their home States to prepare for the homecoming of their husbands.

Miss Annie Brown of 1201 Harvard st. nw., a pricing assistant for the OPA, said frankly, "I want a rest, and I want to get out of Washington." She said she had been with the OPA for more than three years.

Plans to Rejoin Husband

Mrs. Carolyn Scotton of 1829 Wyoming ave. nw., an administrative assistant at the OPA, said she plans to leave her job as soon as her husband gets back from the Pacific. "We're going to settle down," she said.

At the War Production Board, first employes expected to go were the $1-a-year men. "Some people who have ties back in industry will leave immediately, and others will be persuaded to stay if they are needed," according to Leon Wheeless, deputy director of personnel.

Reputedly typical of the attitude of the WPB's 400 $1-a-year men, who were recruited from industry to aid in the war effort, was the expression of Franz Stone, assistant director of the equipment bureau.

"I suppose I'll stay down here as long as I am useful and they want me," he said.

Officials indicated just what will happen if the WPB depends to a large extent on Congress. While a gradual reduction in the present employe complement of some 6500 is anticipated, how large the layoff will be was not known.

The trend after VJ-Day will be "downward," however, it was said.

OPA employes generally felt more secure in their jobs than workers at the WMC and WPB. They contended they have at least a year in which "to look around," since Congress has extended the life of the agency to the end of June, 1946. Moreover, an OPA spokesman said the bureau's chief handicap has been "too little rather than too many workers."

British May Go Back To North Sea Fishing

London (AP).—Now that the submenace is being eliminated, the British may be permitted to catch real fish in the North Sea. The London Daily Mail reports that a ban on fishing in those waters, imposed in the first days of the war, may soon be lifted.

Sole, plaice, turbot and other "prime" varieties of fish exist in the sea. Scientific experiments have shown that the fish, untroubled by trawling, have multiplied exceedingly.

Cities Find Combined Fire-Police a Success

Chicago (U.P.).—Policemen have doubled as firemen in several small American cities as a result of the manpower shortage, but the arrangement is working so well in some places that municipalities are considering permanent consolidation of the two departments.

In fact, the arrangement was working satisfactorily in several cities for years before the war. Huntington Woods, Mich., with a population of 3000, has combined the departments successfully for 12 years.

The International City Managers' Association reported that other small Michigan cities which have combined police and fire functions are Cadillac, Centerline, East Detroit, East Grand Rapids, East Lansing, Grosse Pointe Shores, Ludington, Portland, Roseville, St. Clair Shores and Sturgis.

GI Prizes German Harp

Rushville, Ind. (U.P.).—A small German harp will be Pfc. William Talbert's favorite souvenir when he gets home. When he sent the musical instrument home, he said that it had been in his shirt pocket when a German machine-gun bullet glanced off of it, instead of going through him. He had been shot through the elbow a few minutes before by another slug.

90 Counseled At Clinic on Alcoholism

Ninety men and women, including the grandparents of three small children left at home alone, last night, attended the third session of the rehabilitation clinic for alcoholics organized by volunteer physicians and psychiatrists at the Municipal building.

About 30 of them were alcoholics returning for their second or third visit. The four Health Department offices turned over to the clinic were crowded by 7:30—thirty minutes after street doors to the building were opened, and Dr. Michael M. Miller, St. Elizabeths Hospital staff psychiatrist, expressed hope he could locate more volunteer doctors to aid in interviewing their patients.

One middle-aged man, accompanied by his wife, was heard to say in an agitated tone:

"I will not wait for an hour and a half. I'll go crazy."

Two hours later he was emerging, quite calm, from his talk with one of the three doctors.

A lawyer, a store manager, a waitress, the foreman of a 1000-man construction crew, and a young Negro who was an expectant mother, were among those treated for the first time last night.

Without exception, they left smiling, and several were heard to say— "I feel better already!" as they walked toward the elevator.

One attractive young woman stood in the tile-floored corridor and held her 5-year-old daughter in her arms for more than an hour before she could take her husband to one of the interview desks.

Twenty-two persons were given appointments for Thursday night. And from the clothing and appearance of last night's alcoholics, everyone was anxious to look his best, and to bring to the clinic patience and real determination to start in to master what Dr. Miller terms a "social disease."

Dr. Miller showed a reporter a newly designed, two-page mimeographed form, listing questions to be asked each visitor. These questions include a group to elicit information for use by trained mental physicians in arriving at a patients' true attitude toward intoxicants, his employer, friends, and family.

Dr. Miller was asked to comment on the published interview quoting him as stating that alcoholic Congressmen and diplomats are a damaging factor in American government.

He said the reporter who wrote the interview asked him questions, and later "turned the questions into accusations." Dr. Miller denied having said there were alcoholic Congressmen, adding "I feel that a great many Congressmen are strongly opposed to excessive drinking."

"All of those associated with the clinic deeply regret such false impressions as this," he continued, "which serve to slow the work so well initiated."

Road Hogs Get an Airing

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP).—A cooperative motorist arose at a city council meeting during which the problem of low flying planes came up for discussion. He said he wouldn't object to the ground-hugging aviators so much if he only knew which side of the road to give them.

8 Sons in Service From Family of 14

Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.).—Philip Fedele, father of 14 children, has 8 sons serving in the armed forces—which is believed to be a new record in Monroe County.

Seaman 2/c Samuel Fedele, 17, was the last to join. The other fighting Fedeles are: Seaman 2/c Joseph, 6, father of three; Pvt. August, 35, father of two; Pfc. Nunzio, 27, who has been overseas 27 months with Army engineers and is a veteran of 14 engagements in Africa, Sicily, Normandy and Germany; Sergt. Vincent, 24, father of a 21-month-old daughter, is with the Medical Corp in China.

Marine Corpl. Anthony, 23, a veteran of Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal and Tulagi, is being treated for malaria at a Portsmouth, Va., hospital; Pvt. Patrick, 21, is in an Army Air Forces gunnery school in Texas, and Marine Pvt. Jerry, 19, is believed to be in the Palau Islands in the Pacific.

Mrs. Fedele died eight years ago and it's a little lonely for Dad Fedele, who misses his sons. But daughter Josephine helps carry the burden: she writes daily letters to the five boys overseas, and letters every other day to the three in the States.

Dad Fedele promises the biggest and best celebration—a regular feast for all—when his boys come home.

President Makes It Terse

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—In response to a questionnaire from the secretary of his Harvard class of 1904, President Roosevelt wrote that his hobbies are "the same, only more," that he has written "altogether too much," and that he has traveled "about a million miles." As to public services performed, he noted simply: "President of the United States."

Montanan Is High-Scorer

Anaconda, Mont. (U.P.).—Perhaps one of the greatest high school scoring records in the Nation's 1945 play was set during the recent Montana tournament, when Jimmy Cordial, Anaconda forward, scored 96 points in four games for an average of 24 points a game.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

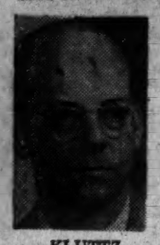
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Order Already Drafted For Returnto 40-Hr. Week

SHORTER HOURS: A proposed order that would cut the work week of Federal employes to 40 hours has been drafted. Everyone agrees that the shorter week is inevitable and that President Truman will issue the order soon. The disagreement is on the compulsory effective date. These dates are under consideration: September 15, October 1, October 15, and November 1. Whatever date is set will be the deadline. Only those offices or groups of employes where it is demonstrated conclusively that a 40-hour week is impractical will be exempted. There will be relatively few exemptions. Any agency that wants to go on 40 hours now or at any time before the deadline will be encouraged to do so.



KLUTTZ

PROMPT ACTION will be taken to reduce working hours of those agencies that have continued on a 48-hour week. Any day now the War, Navy, Treasury Departments, and the Veterans' Administration will order employes on a 44-hour week. A top official yesterday predicted these four major agencies and a few minor bureaus would order a cut in hours effective next Monday. These agencies had the approval of the President and the Budget Bureau to work 48 hours while the war was on. Further, Budget Bureau can be expected to disapprove requests for a score of minor agencies to go back to 48 hours. Sizable blocs of War, Navy and Veterans' employes have been working 54 and 60 hours a week. For example, about 300 employes in Veterans' Insurance Plans Counsel are scheduled to start a 58-hour week today.

MORE EMPLOYES will be required to do Uncle Sam's work on 40 hours. That's obvious as working hours will be cut from 10 to 25 per cent. This means that cutbacks of personnel will be fewer and more gradual. The cutbacks will be sharp in only those activities that will be abolished, such as most arsenals and training work. The employment trend in Government can be summed up briefly in this way: It will be up in the old-line non-war agencies and it will be down several hundred thousand by January 1. A survey made several months ago—and perhaps outdated now—showed that old-line agencies wanted to increase their staffs by at least 100,000 a year after V-J Day. It was estimated at the time that it would require between 10 and 15 per cent more people when hours were reduced to 40.

WAR DEPARTMENT will be slower than anticipated in releasing clerical and professional personnel. Its fixed policy is to replace as many military personnel as possible with civilians. The department has 1,160,000 civilians on its staff but at least that many military people in this country are in jobs that civilians could hold. Civilians haven't been available and the military had to take over. Each personnel office in the department is now making a list of military jobs which civilians can fill. Thousands of military personnel will be replaced eventually. Even so, the department expects to reduce personnel sharply within a few months. Many activities will be abolished. However, work will increase and more people will be required for its medical centers, contract termination, military personnel, transportation and other activities.

DIARY NOTES: Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle of the Marine Corps, has strong senatorial support to replace Rex Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico. He has a brilliant war record in the Pacific . . . Col. James T. O'Connell yesterday was awarded the Legion of Merit by the War Department for his work as chief of the civilian personnel branch of the Army Services Forces. He's off on an overseas assignment . . . Certificates of appreciation yesterday were awarded to 20 Social Security Board employees who have been with that organization since it was created 10 years ago. Honored Washington employes were: Lottie M. N. Newnam, Helen E. Baker, Wilbur J. Cohen, Myrtle Helms, Myrle C. Meadowsn Merrill G. Murray, and Martha D. Ring. Certificates were presented by Chairman Arthu J. Titmeyer who has been with the board since it was established in 1935.

FEA: This agency is headed for partial liquidation within six months. Administrator Leo T. Crowley, who had expected to resign, is now slated to remain until the liquidation plans are complete. With the war at an end, lend-lease shipments to our fighting Allies will stop promptly. Meantime, the Commerce Department will put in a bid for functions of Foreign Economic that will remain indefinitely. It can use FEA records and personnel to promote foreign trade. These would be transferred mainly into the department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The wind-up of FEA and other war agencies will be directed from the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversi.

Commission Hears Attacks On Va. Poll Tax

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Moss Plunkett of Roanoke, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in last Tuesday's primary, told the commission studying suffrage laws today that the worst effect of the poll tax is a feeling of "what's the use, you can't win" among Virginia voters.

Plunkett, veteran advocate of repeal of the poll tax and president of the Virginia Electoral Reform League, followed a long line of speakers appearing before the commission in opposition to the tax. These included Howard Carwile, independent candidate for Governor; Paul Askew and R. I. Pinkson of Norfolk, and A. J. Cochran of Roanoke County, representing the Virginia State Federation of Labor; J. M. Tignor, Richmond independent voter; J. B. English, representing railroad men of Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Alice Burke of Richmond, who has been identified with the Communist Party.

Hopes for Better Fate

The Legislature for years, Plunkett said, paid no attention to measures for repeal of the poll tax, but, he declared, the recommendations of the present commission would not meet the same fate.

"No, because some things have happened," he said. "It has been taken to the people and some people have been educated, including Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of the Sixth Congressional District, who has been a fighter against it ever since."

Carwile said he was opposed to substitution of any literacy tests for the poll tax, and also opposed to retention of a capitation tax for schools, even if it should be abolished as a voting requirement. He argued that many people in the slums and on farms were unable to pay any tax and asserted that arbitrary manipulation of a literacy test would disfranchise more people than a poll tax. Carwile said the Southern Electoral Reform League used the argument that many Negroes do not vote in Southern States without the poll tax as a sales talk for repealing it in Virginia.

Sees Referendum Futile

Carwile said that many Democrats and Republicans were talking about submitting it to the people but if submitted to the present restricted electorate, it would "be asking the beneficiaries of the Byrd machine to decide for its victims.

Askew, of Norfolk, representing the State Federation of Labor, said that in the 1944 presidential election, 21 per cent of the adults voted in poll tax States as compared with 60 per cent in States without the tax. He said that in the poll tax States a small minority provides the form of government under which all the people live. In Virginia, he said, "a machine boss" can pay poll taxes in block and if convicted pay only $5." He asserted that the tax disfranchises seven whites to one Negro.

Va. Lamb Crop Shows 5% Gain Over 1944

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—An increase of five per cent in this year's lamb crop over last year was reported by the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The service estimated that the 1945 crop totals 319,000 head, which is about 12 per cent smaller than the yearly average for the ten year period of 1934-43.

About 1,586,000 pounds of wool will be shorn this year, the service predicted, which is slightly less than the figure last year, and approximately 311,000 sheep will be shorn.

Academy Bell To Peal

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—The ancient Japanese bell in front of the Naval Academy dormitory will peal when peace is officially announced. The bell, given to Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1854 by the Regent of the Lew-Chew group, of which Okinawa is the principal island, usually is tolled after football victories over Army.

Many in 29th Division Saved By French Boy, Officer Says

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—A Staunton, Virginian told today of a bright-eyed French lad, 16, credited with saving the lives of countless Virginians when the famous Twenty-ninth Division made its historic landing in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Capt. Archie Sproul, here visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, jr., said: "I shall never forget him. You know something of what the Twenty-ninth faced; they said later our regiment caught it worse than other outfits, and I guess they're right. You perhaps remember we had some bad luck, such as running smack into a German division that was on maneuvers.

"Well, we hit the beach and our losses were running heavy. We were under fire of all descriptions. But, we fought our way slowly on through the fields and hedgerows.

"In the middle of it all, up popped this little French boy, right out of nowhere. He said he had been forced to work on the beach defenses by the Germans. He said he was anxious to help the Americans. Naturally, we shoved him aside."

However, when a battery of German 155's began a "particularly hellish bombardment," Sproul said, "up popped Jean again," and started to find out where the battery was located. He dodged through Allied lines and then through the German lines, found out where the 155's were grouped and reported. "We had radio contact with our heavy ships offshore, so we called for naval shelling, and we told them the exact point to hit."

Captain Sproul said: "Jean did it—Jean and the Navy, but the Navy wouldn't have had a chance without him. And we wouldn't either."

He added: "The Twenty-ninth took that kid to its heart. We got him an American uniform, a piece here and a piece there. Not a very good fit, but he didn't seem to mind. He was so anxious to help; he ran every errand to be run. He went out under terrific fire, time after time, and brought in wounded men.

"He stayed right with us until the commanding general came around. The men would always hide him. He went with us and he was there when I had to leave, aftre being wounded the second time. I don't know where he is now but I can tell you where he'll always stay—that's right in the hearts of the Twenty-ninth Division."

Effect of Prospective Peace In Two Neighboring States

No Special Session

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—A special session of the Maryland General Assembly to follow a Japanese surrender is not planned, Governor O'Conor said, because Maryland is prepared to meet immediate postwar needs.

The Governor declared that "thus far, everything immediately foreseeable with regard to fiscal needs and postwar construction is already arranged, and the Board of Public Works has been vested with sufficient authority by the Legislature to carry out the projected programs.

O'Conor said he felt sure that the State Unemployment Compensation Fund of more than 128 million dollars would cover peacetime payments.

Bay Test Firing Halts

Test firing across the upper Chesapeake Bay from a gun emplacement on Carpenter Point, in Cecil County, has been discontinued, Col. W. M. Allison of the War Department district engineer's office, announced yesterday.

Colonel Allison said the danger area established for the firing tests for 1945 had been eliminated and unrestricted movement of boats and persons through the area was permitted.

Quit Manpower Controls

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Cancellation of all manpower controls in the Baltimore area immediately upon President Truman's VJ-Day announcement unless the Chief Executive specifies that such restrictions be retained has been recommended by the State War Manpower Management-Labor Committee.

Regulations which would be lifted include the 48-hour week, priority referral of all male workers, employment ceilings in establishments hiring more than eight workers, and the requiring of releases before workers can be rehired.

The committee also laid plans for the State War Manpower Commission's postwar shift from war worker procurement to placement of returned veterans and released workers in civilian industry.

Berlin To Celebrate

Berlin, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—This northern Worcester County town is set for a victory celebration which will top any ever held on the Delmarva Peninsula, Harry L. Moller, chairman of the arrangements committee, said today.

Thirty-two Eastern Shore fire companies, several bands and more than 5,000 visitors were expected to participate in a parade three hours after President Truman announces the surrender of Japan, he said.

Mayor William Whaley will ride a white horse similar to Emperor Hirohito's famed steed and addresses will be given by Governor O'Conor, Senator Thomas F. Johnson (D., Worchester) and military officials.

OPA Cautionary Note

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, director of the Maryland Office of Price Administration, warned today that peace without inflation would be possible only through rigid compliance with rationing and price control regulations that will be continued without changes for the present.

Calling for an "unrelenting" continuation in the fight to eliminate black markets in essential commodities, McCormick declared that "the OPA's responsibility in the economic stabilization program becomes even more urgent.'

"Enthusiastic optimism over victory," he added, "must not be permitted to sweep us off our feet and into the path of inflationary influences pressing for sudden hasty, unconsidered relaxation of the controls which have held prices in line and made possible fair distribution of scarce items."

Coast Shipping Pressed

Norfolkt, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—The State Port authority of Virginia announced today it had been advised by the Office of Defense Transportation that "no stone will be left unturned" to effect early resumption of coastwise steamer operation.

Except for Chesapeake Bay and river routes, all such operations were abandoned early in the war because the vessels of the various lines were requisitioned by the federal government. Port authority officials said informed circles believe that fe wif any of these ships will again be useful in these services.

"If suitable boats can be found," the port authority announcement said, "the authority believes that the pressure upon the eastern rail lines will be greatly eased, thus aiding the movement of war traffic."

New Separation Center

Armed guard training has been halted at the Navy's guard school at Camp Shelton near Little Creek, Va., and the camp will become a Navy separation center today, Fifth Naval District headquarters has announced. In its new activity the camp will be used to process Navy men eligible for separation from the service and will be able to handle 400 men daily.

1500 Are Furloughed

Newport News, Va., Aug. 14—.—About 1,500 shipyard workers employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. were notified by the management yesterday that they have been placed on a "furlough" basis.

The action followed a recent cancellation by the Navy on contracts for five ships to be constructed at the company's yards. The men were notified that they would be on a "furlough" status until it could be determined whether the current production schedule is large enough to warrant their return to work. If it is not, company officials said, workmen's jobs will be terminated.

Alarmed at Cutbacks

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Stating that he was alarmed to see cutbacks in naval construction as soon as peace terms were mentioned, Francis E. Turin, chairman of the national defense committee of the council of the American Legion, has prepared a proposal for a peace-time naval reserve to be submitted to the executive committee of the national American Legion.

He expressed alarm over the recent announcement that work is to be halted on the construction of 95 naval ships, and stated that if the United States scraps new ships under construction it will have to bear the expense of modernizing old ones.

"If ships have to be decommissioned, let them be old ships," he said.

Declaring that the shipbuilding cut will also affect labor, Turin declared, "the construction of a battleship affects many more persons than those working in the shipyard," and pointed out that material used in the construction of ships comes from many States in the Union.

War Plant Work Halted

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—The United States Army Corps of Engineers ordered the Mason & Hangar construction firm to "cease work immediately" on the construction of new rolled powder facilities at the Radford Ordnance Works, according to Joseph D. Herbert, southeastern Virginia area director of the War Manpower Commission.

"This order makes available about 4000 construction workers who have been on the job at Radford since work of constructing 12 new lines began in February.

"We shall immediately give the "go ahead" signal to all concerns with WPB approval for construction, who heretofore have been denied a ceiling because of high priorities on the Radford job. We hope to be able to place all of these workers in other construction jobs with only slight delay and urge all employers who can use them to get in touch with us."

Fisheries Officials To Meat at Solomons

Solomons, Md., Aug 14 (AP).—The annual training meeting and inspection of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries' field force will be held here August 27-28.

Members of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and 75 members of the field force under Comd. A. S. Creighton of the patrol fleet will attend.

Practical field problems and demonstrations of law enforcement will occupy the second day.

Va. Men Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug 14 (Spl.).—Three more men from this area have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the Germans. They are Sergt. Walter H. Lyons of Tappahannock; Pfc. William B. England of Chiltons, and Pfc. John E. Butler, of Kinsale. Lyons and England received their medals for service on the western front and Butler for servcie in Italy.

4 More Peace Steps Urged By Robertson

Broadway, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Representative Robertson (D., Va.) said tonight the United States must take four more steps to do its part in preserving world peace. He urged:

1. Enactment of legislation outlining powers of this Nation's delegate to the United Nations security council.

2. Formulation at a conference next autumn, and approval by the Senate, of a treaty for western hemisphere defense.

3. Approval by the Senate of a treaty establishing the United States quota of forces and facilities for use by the United Nations Security Council.

4. Approval by the Senate of the treaty ending the war.

These steps, together with four already taken—extension of reciprocal trade, lend-lease and UNRRA, Bretton Woods agreement ratification and increased authority for the Export-Import bank—comprise our peace program, he said.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Ruritan Club, Robertson said that if this country had had in 1941 a Navy and Air Force as strong as we now possess, Japan would not have attacked.

"As one incentive, therefore, to other world powers to join with us in preferring peace to war," he continued, "I favor the maintenance in the postwar era of a strong Navy and Air Force.

"And by the same token, let us and our English-speaking, peace-loving allies who know the secret of the atomic bomb keep that secret.

"It was not God's will that the powers of darkness should learn it first and use it for the destruction of Christianity.

"Should we ever use that power other than to preserve the peace of the world we might perish in the ensuing conflagration."

Fenwick's Margin Whittled to 572 By Official Count

Richmond. Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick was officially declared democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor by the State board of canvassers today.

Unofficial tallies which included all but one precinct in the State gave him a lead of 792 votes over delegate L. Preston Collins. Today's count whittled that majority to 572 votes, and included all precincts in the State.

Fenwick's total was 51,922 and Collins', 51,350, with State Senator Leonard A. Muse of Roanoke trailing with 32,425.

Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck was given 97,304 votes, as against 41,484 for Moss A. Plunkett in the gubernatorial race.

Keen interest has been displayed in the close contest run between Collins and Fenwick, both of them staunch supporters of the Democratic organization headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd.

It was reported yesterday that friends of Collins would contest the vote in Wise County, which is in his own district. Fenwick was given 3300 votes there, while Collins beceived only 122.

J. P. Royal Dies; Ex-Legislator

Tazewell, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—J. Powell Royal, 67, Tazewell attorney for many year prominent in political affairs of Virginia, died at his home here this morning after a brief illness.

Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor in 1937, Royal twice served as mayor of Tazewell, was for two terms a member of the House of Delegates, and later served two terms in the Virginia Senate.

In 1905 he married Miss Jennie M. Bowen, who survives him. Besides his widow, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Aubyn Royal Young of Richmond, five sons, four daughters, and four grandchildren.

Chinese Food Aides Visit Va. Canneries

Winchester, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Mme. Ping-Tai Kao, food storage director, and Mme. Yin-Chiang Pan, statistical service office head, representing the Chinese government, have been spending several days visiting school canneries in this section of Virginia.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

RAY, James Herbert, Lieut., USN (previously reported missing). Wife, Mrs. Helen Frances Ray, Annapolis.

SIMON, Alfred Paul, jr., Shipfitter 2c, USN (previously reported missing). Mother, Mrs. Loretta Bertha Simon, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

PEARCE, William H., Corpl., son of Clarence H. Pearce, University Park.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

PELLICOTT, Robert L., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Minnie C. Pellicot, Frederick.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

REESE, Milton, Steward's mate 1c, USN (previously reported missing). Mother, Mrs. Cornelia Crawley, Petersburg.

NAVY WOUNDED

GIBSON, Wilbert Berkley, Sergt., USMC. Brother, Governor Luther Gibson, Staunton.

Va. Veteran Decorated

BOUQUET OF RIBBONS—Lieut. William T. Dillon (right) of Franklin County, Va., receives from Col. F. H. Peters the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star at ceremonies at Camp Pickett, Va. Lieut. Dillon, who already boasts a bouquet of other battle stars and campaign ribbons, received the DSC for courageous leadership on the Normandy Beach and the Silver Star for rescuing a wounded comrade under heavy fire in Sicily

Rites SetToday For Dr. Davis In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday for Dr. C. A. Davis, drug store proprietor here since 1917, who died in the local hospital Sunday. He was 58.

Dr. Davis, a graduate of Maryland University, was a native of South Carolina and followed his profession in Louisville, Tenn., before coming here. He was a Mason and charter member of the Winchester Kiwanis Club.

His widow, two children and five brothers and sisters survive.

Samuel P. Crisman

Winchester, Va., Aug. 14.—Samuel P. Crisman, a native of this city, died yesterday of a heart attack while at work. He was 51, a member of the Braddockt Street Methodist Church and the Friendship Fire Company. His mother, widow and three children survive. Also three grandchildren and three sisters.

Mrs. T. T. Bickley

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 14.—Funeral services were held at Louisa yesterday for Mrs. Tomasia Tisdale Bickley, 84, who died at her home there Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Winston Turner and Miss Bertha Bickley, of Louisa, and five sons, Humphrey, Clayborn, Charles and Linwood Bickley, of Louisa, and Robert Bickley, of Buckner.

Seaman Wayne Patton

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 14.—Seaman First Class Wayne Patton of Garrisonville, Stafford County, lost his life July 24 when the USS Underhill was sunk near the Philippines, according to word from the Navy Department. The 31-year-old sailor is survived by his father, Herbert Patton; three sisters, Miss Rena Patton, Mrs. Spicer Jacobs and Mrs. Lynn Southard, and a brother, Nelson Patton of Garrisonville.

Mrs. Clara V. Bing

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 14.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Clara V. Bing, 67, who died at her home here, were held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bing, wife of Henry L. Bing, was a native of Albemarle, daughter of the late John W. and Mary Ellis Crenshaw Via. Besides her husband, she is survived by nine children.

Robert C. Bane

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Services were held in the county this morning for Robert Cordell Bane, 82, native of the county, who died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Arnold Moler, Bakerton. He was a retired farmer. Interment was made in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. Florence Powell

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Florence Powell, 72, native of Johnstown, Pa., who died at a hospital here. Surviving are two daughters, three sisters and two brothers.

Jap Prisoners' Kin May Send Messages Now

The Red Cross announced yesterday that all American chapters will now accept messages to the Far East for transmittal and delivery to American and Allied prisoners of war and internees liberated in forthcoming operations.

Since mail for persons in the Far East takes from six to nine months to arrive, the Red Cross urged the next of kin to use the service now so that those liberated may receive news from home as quickly as possible.

Only one message may be sent to any one person and that must be from the officially designated next of kin. Business and financial matters should not be mentioned.

Among those from Virginia and Maryland listed by the War Department as captured and whose present whereabouts are not known are:

Pvt. Harold J. Hart, son of James F. Hart, Hagerstown, Md.

Pvt. Paul R. Miller, son of Mrs. George S. Miller, Hagerstown, Md.

Pvt. David M. Evans, son of Benjamin H. Evans, Lonaconing, Md.

Maj. Leigh A. Fuller, husband of Mrs. L. A. Fuller, Annapolis, Md.

Chief Marine Gunner William A. Lee, husband of Mrs. William A. Lee, Quantico, Va.

Comdr. Donald Theodore Giles, husband of Mrs. Donald T. Giles, Annapolis, Md.

Pfc. Lee B. Mathews, son of Mrs. Margaret Gladys Mathews, Cumberland, Md.

S/Sgt. Edw. Z. Miller, brother of Mrs. Jane W. Bower, Hagerstown, Md.

/Sgt. Wyatt Warrenfeltz, son of W. H. Warrenfeltz, Hagerstown, Md.

Pvt. Clarence A. Settle, son of Mrs. Margaret G. Cohen, Cumberland, Md.

Pvt. Lyle T. Howdyshell, son of Mrs. Anna May Howdyshell, Cumberland, Md.

Pvt. Eugene L. May, nephew of Mrs. Mary Kenper, Westminster, Md.

Capt. Earl M. Shiley, son of Mrs. May Shiley, Annapolis, Md.

Marylander Drowns In Rescue Attempt

Chesapeake City, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Archie Foster, 58-year-old Chesapeake board yard employe, was drowned last night in a futile attempt to rescue his 33-year-old housekeeper from the Delaware-Chesapeake Canal.

Police reported that Mrs. Helen Pyle, mother of three small children, was wading when the wake of a passing tugboat swept her from her feet and carried her into deep water. Foster, a widower and father of four children, answered her call for aid, and disappeared.

Mrs. Pyle's body was recovered from the canal about ten minutes after the accident, but Foster's was not found immediately.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes fairly active; steady with Monday; medium beef cows, largely 11.00@12.00; meager supply, high yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; medium and good Western feeder steers, 13.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good cows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 60 to 95 lb. spring lambs, quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@4.50.

PEACHES—Market higher; receipts light; Elberta peaches, 4.00@5.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 52@53 doz.; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 49@51 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 43@46 doz.; U. S. grade A, small, 37 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46 doz.; U. S. grade B, medium, 41 doz.; U. S. grade C, large, 40 doz.; pullets, 31 doz.; current receipts, 37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29-30; fowl, 24-70; old roosters and stags, 20-90.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. up; 10 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 35, 14.10; 35 to 500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50;; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good best type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.5; light common kinds, 5.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 9500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; salable calves, 700; total 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; strictly good and choice offerings scarce, active; Eastern shippers' demand narrow, however, and something of hesitant attitude on part of local large-scale killers, but meager receipts only supporting influence; top steers, 17.85; best yearlings, 17.75; heifer yearlings, 17.25; other killing classes mainly steady; cutter cows, 8.25 down; good beef cows to 13.50; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00, and heavy beef bulls to 14.75; vealers very scarce at 16.00 down; stock cattle a little more active at 12.00@13.75 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total 2000; moderately active, mostly steady; bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 14.50 with bucks discounted 1.00; with several packages held up 14.75; some mixed medium to choice kinds, 14.25; common sortouts mainly 11.00@12.00, with cull kind, 10.50; nothing done early on fleck mixed old crop shorn lambs and yearlings; bulk medium to choice shorn native aged ewes, 6.50@6.75; top 7.00 sparingly.

Wildwood, N. J.

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WILDWOOD
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Includes room, meals, tennis, swimming.
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KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C.
New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of fawny sand. Sun Bathing, Fishing, Boating. Beach Club. Open in September

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Simply announce me, m'boy, as "His Excellency, J. J. O'Malley." No fanfare or organ chords—
Everybody is in the living room.
The rain's stopped, John. If you'll move the table back out on the terrace—
I'll help.
Copyright, 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.
His Excellency, Mr. O'Malley—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Charmed. Delighted. No, no, don't rise. Remain—
Barnaby! Is this a joke? On your poor old Fairy Godfather?

District, Md., Va. Men Arrive At 3 Ports

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 14.—The following were reported aboard the SS John Mitchell, due here tomorrow, were:

Washington, D. C.

Neff, First Lieut. Charles D., 3703 40th pl.

Orpin, Second Lieut. John J., 2425 1st st. nw.

Albright, Pfc. John D., 719 15th st. se.

McColloch, Sergt. Charles J., 917 Farragut st.

..... MARYLAND .....

J Mitchell, John., due at New York August 15th.

Stephens, Second Lieut. Robert W., Fullerton.

Swann, Second Lieut. Ralph R., Chestertown.

Sears, jr., Corpl. Benpamin F., rt. 1, Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Evans, S/Sergt. Samuel R., Onancock.

Jones, Sergt. Robert L., Petersburg.

Fulcher, S/Sergt. Ennis T., Roanoke.

Lester, Corpl. Walter W., North Tazewell.

Swartz, S/Sergt. William F., Louisa.

Garcia, Sergt. Robert, Carlington.

Caruso, Pfc. Nick A., 1805 S. Quincy st., Arlington.

Deyerle, Pfc. Richard W., Roanoke.

Aboard Cape Flattery

New York, Aug. 14.—Arrival aboard SS Cape Flattery, due here tomorrow were:

VIRGINIA

Rowland, T/Sergt. Edward W., 20 Sunset dr., Alexandria.

Borum, T/Sergt. Walter, Portsmouth.

Black, M/Sergt. Leonard, Roanoke.

Barron, Sergt. Millard A., Bowers Hill.

Johnston, Corpl. Wallace S., Bristol.

Shinnette, Corpl. Harshal J., Harrisonburg.

Craven, Pfc., Houston H., Nanteo.

Pearson, Pfc. Welb C., Purcellville.

Riopelh, Pfc. James B., Snowville.

Weaver, Pfc. James M., Gretna.

Eagle, Sergt. Dave H., Bennington.

Powell, Sergt. Fred H., Patricale Springs.

Abell, Pfc. Philip R., Roanoke.

Hobbs, Pfc. Marion B., Norfolk.

Roberts, Pvt. Woodrow W., Faber.

MARYLAND

Rich, First Lieut. William R., Ambassador Apts., Ocean City.

Macek, Pfc. Adam, Lynch rd., Dundalk.

Gelitz, S/Sergt. John E., Frostburg.

Murphy, Corpl. Bernard C., Rockville.

Arrive on U. S. Victory

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the U. S. Victory due here yesterday:

Newcomb, Corpl., Arthur C., Burkville.

Gravitte, Corpl. Melvin T., Carson.

Reilly, Capt. Thomas J., Norfolk.

Murden, Sergt. Cue L., St. Bridges.

Mallory, S/Sergt. John H., Mineral.

Wilkerson, S/Sergt. Thomas W., Roanoke.

Slemp, Sergt. Neale W., Wise.

Has, Pfc. Walter B., Atkins.

Brooks, S/Sergt. Thomas F., jr., McGrady, Va. (Newport News).

Burke, Sergt. Raymond I., Winchester.

Jordan, James R., Gladys.

Vaughan, Sergt. Robert E., 1607 W. Grace st., Richmond.

Brodie, Corpl. Joseph A., Martinsville.

Campbell, Corpl. Burley D., Bristol.

Shreve, Corpl. Clyde E., Dry Fork.

Rutherford, Capt. Tomas D., Roanoke.

Grunnell, Sergt. William K., Richmond.

Summers, S/Sergt. Jackson C., jr., Roanoke.

Ramos, Sergt. Wellington A., Richmond.

Estel, Robert H., Roda.

Obier, Wayland R., Sgt., Hyacinth.

Snowden, James J., Jr., Sgt., Benham.

Campbell, Charles E., Cpl., Damascus.

Tackett, Herman, Cpl., 212 Cherry ave., Hampton.

Graham, Andrew D., Capt., Goshen.

Chewning, Abner A., Jr., Pfc., 312 South 7th st., Vinton.

Ferries, Lindsey H., Pfc., 29 Richmond ave., Schoolfield.

Dock at New York

New York City, Aug. 14.—Arrivals aboard the SS Caribia, due at here today, were:

Mille, Alfred B., Capt., 517 West 26th st., Norfolk.

Francoschi, Frank J., T/5, 2904 3rd ave., Richmond.

McGhee, David E., Pvt., Radford.

Land at Virginia Camp

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Aug. 14.—The following men arrived here yesterday aboard the SS. Richard Bassett and the SS. George Leonard:

Beach, Corpl. Edward L., 114 Prince st., Alexandria.

Donahue, Corpl. Thomas A. Donahue, 1724 Wilson ave., Washington.

Switzer, Capt. Walter E., Strong Hall, George Washington University, Washington.

Smith, First Lieut. Robert A., 1901 Columbia rd. nw., Washington.

M/Sergt. Leonard R. Burton, jr., 1121 King st., Alexandria.

Wecker, Pfc. Samuel, 812 Jeffers st. nw.

Jane Arden

IF YOU DO I'LL PAY YOU A $50 BONUS!
WHY, THANK YOU, MR. CRANE!
THIS IS A LIFE AND DEATH MATTER, CRANE— YOU MUST FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IMPLICITLY—
NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND? GIVE THE ENVELOPE TO THE STRANGER WHEN HE ASKS FOR IT—
I'LL DO JUST AS YOU SAY, MR. CRANE— BUT IT'S QUEER BUSINESS— MIGHTY QUEER BUSINESS!
REMEMBER TO KEEP THE ENVELOPE IN THIS POCKET—
HERE'S MY MAN!

Yanks Bound For Pacific Roar Surrender, Joy At Marseille

Marseille, Aug. 14 (AP).—A deep-throated roar swept up from thousands of American soldiers aboard Pacific-bound ships in the Marseille harbor and in the sun-baked staging area when radio reports that Japan was accepting Allied terms were received here today.

Impromptu demonstrations broke out all over the city. Army offices closed, except fo rthe military police. The men snake-danced in the streets. Military passes were given to as many as possible.

Col. Roy E. Guerfen, San Antonio, Tex., deputy commander of the base, said no orders on future redeployment had been received. Marseille is the main base for direct shipment of soldiers to the Pacific.

All to Get Furloughs

However, in Paris an Army spokesman said all European troops deployed to the Pacific for occupation duties would get 30-day furloughs in the United States.

Warrant Officer John A. Barry, New York City, sweating under a heavy pack as he boarded a ship, said: "I've got my clothes packed two ways—my fatigues one way and my dancing shoes another. I guess I'll use my dancing shoes now."

T/5 Frances Malin, Russell, Kans., and Sgt. Gene Busby, Glendale, Calif., watched casually as streams of soldiers went by.

"Good day Sir," Malin said to Busby with exaggerated politeness. "How would you like your eggs? A white shirt? And which suit will you wear to the office?"

"Well," replied Busby, "I'll take two poached eggs, cream in my coffee and I think I'll wear my tuxedo. It won't be long now."

N. Y. Goes Wild 3d Time

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The third and by far the mightiest "peace" celebration in four days rocked New York City today as the war against Japan continued.

Starting in early morning, after the Tokyo radio said that a forthcoming imperial message would announce acceptance of the Potsdam declarations, the festivities reached a climax around noon with more than 150,000 persons milling in Times Square.

More than 2560 tons of paper littered the streets, by official estimate. A number of windows were smashed and store displays looted in lower Manhattan as the city's 14,000 policemen braced themselves for a still greater celebration should VJ be proclaimed. There was, however, a visible drop in the Times Square crowd's enthusiasm when it was not forthcoming.

Chinatown rang with excited shouts and popping firecrackers. Ticker tape drifted from the towering buildings of the Wall st. section. Bars and restaurants were crowded to the doors.

Late today, 15 injuries stemming from the celebration had been reported to the department of hospitals. There were few arrests for disorderly conduct. Despite occasional violations, most New Yorkers heeded Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's plea:

"Let us show that we know how to behave as well as celebrate."

More than the usual number of worshipers attended morning services in the city's churches.

Celebration Nationwide

By the United Press

Americans from coast to coast riotously celebrated their victory Tuesday.

San Francisco, the channel through which American fighting men were being poured into the Pacific theater, broke loose with the first big celebration, paced by the yelling of joy of thousands of servicemen waiting for ships to carry them into battle.

A crowd of 50,000 surged through the big war center, overturning automobiles, yelling and screaming. They broke into liquor stores. They piled war bond booths in the streets for bonfires.

War Factories Grind Away

Generally, war factories kept grinding away.

The Detroit arsenal was quiet until office workers started coming into the Loop. A band began playing in front of the city hall and people danced lustily in the streets.

Some 4000 workers at the River Rouge plant in Detroit walked out to celebrate in what officials believed was the start of a general celebration layoff. Most Detroit plants had announced they would declare a holiday once the surrender was official.

Chicago, after a wild burst of early morning celebration, in which servicemen stripped to the waist leaped on passing autos and rode cheering through the rain, became quieter later.

Jump in Pool Clothed

Younger people set the pace for a pre-dawn celebration in Indianapolis where a crowd that included sailors and soldiers jumped fully clothed into the fountain pool of the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors monument.

An unidentified soldier fell out of a third-story window of a Denver hotel.

A crowd of 150 persuaded the pastor of a St. Louis Catholic church to open the church for services at 2 a. m.

In communities where people held back till it was official, plans for the big event got their final polish.

Reports from Midwest communities showed they were ready to cut loose. Green Bay, Wisc., Street Department employes made a calliope from a dozen whistles and a portable air compressor and announced they were "alerted."

Milwaukee, Wisc., proposed to turn over 12 blocks of the Loop to the celebrants with street traffic halted and stores closed.

Mexican Airline Gains 300 Per Cent In Cargo Volume

Mexico City (U.P.).—Volume of air cargo carried by planes of the Compania Maxicana de Aviacion, a Pan American Airways subsidiary, jumped 300 per cent in 1943 and included a wide tvariety of articles from fresh lobsters to daily newspapers.

Indicating that Mexico, like many Latin American countries, has also enjoyed a rapid transition from the burro to the airplane, are CMA figures revealing that 11,685,073 pounds of freight were handled by its planes in 1943—a 300 per cent increase over 1942. Airmail poundage also doubled last year.

Every week more than four million pesos (about $800,000) is flown to remote areas to meet pay rolls. Movie films at about one ton a month are distributed outside the capital by plane, and three tons of Mexico's famous silver jewelry are carried into Central and South America monthly.

Youngsters Help the Navy

Durham, N. H. (U.P.).—New Hampshire school children are really doing their part to help Uncle Sam's sailor boys. The children picked 12,020 bushels of milkweed pods last fall—enough to make 6000 life jackets.

RED, UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES BETTER, THANKS TO POSLAM

Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Just apply Poslam. Quickly this concentrated formula makes surface pimples paler—not so sore. The hard, ugly outer layer of skin starts to peel off and pimples look so much improved, you're delighted. Poslam contains six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which act on surface pimples fast. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try it tonight—see the big difference! 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

Crooks Named Chief Counsel Of RentControl

District Commissioners yesterday named James A. Crooks, public relations chief for the District Office of Rent Control, to the post of chief counsel for that office and announced the resignation of Ernest F. Henry.

Henry resigned the $5180 job to assume the executive directorship of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington. He will succeed N. C. Hines, who is expected to become District representative of a national real estate organization.

Crooks, 35, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was graduated from McKinley High School in 1928. He took prelegal training at George Washington University Law School and admitted to the bar in 1934. He was engaged in private law practice until 1942 when he was appointed to the Rent Control Office in charge of public relations and as special assistant to Henry.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the District Bar Association and has been a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations and a member of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

Northwest Airlines carried 4006 passengers out of Chicago in February, as compared with 2618 during the same month in 1944.

JAPS

From Page 1

Japanese had made up their minds to surrender came when Domei broadcast shortly before 9 p. m. Tokyo time), or 8 a. m. (EWT), the following dispatch to Domei bureaus:

"How shall the 100 million people, filled with trepidation, reply to the Emperor? His majesty's subjects are moved to tears by His Majesty's boundless and infinite solicitude.

"On August 14, 1945, the Imperial decision was granted.

"The palace grounds are quiet beneath the dark clouds. Honored with the Imperial edict, in the sublime palace grounds a crowd of loyal people are bowed to the very ground in front of the Nijubashi.

(The Nijubashi is the bridge at the end of the palace grounds, where Japanese frequently stop to bow toward the Emperor.)

"Tears flow unchecked. How can the people raise their heads? With cries of 'Forgive us, oh Emperor! Our efforts were not enough,' the heads bow lower and lower as the tears flow unchecked.

"Ever since December 8, 1941, when we received the Imperial rescript, causing His Majesty deep anxiety . . ."

Release Halted

At this point Domei stopped sending its article and instructed editors to hold it up.

The last sentence of the Domei article indicated that the Emperor was preparing to repudiate the action of the Japanese government in declaring war on the United States and its Allies.

The "Imperial Rescript" referred to give Imperial sanction to the war. But under the Japanese constitution the Emperor can do no wrong. The Domei broadcast implied that fro mthe moment he issued the rescript—at the advice of his ministers—the Emperor himself was deeply anxious over the wisdom of their action.

A second radio incident indicated the state of confusion and uncertainty in Tokyo.

At 7:27 a. m. (E. W. T.) Tokyo broadcast a statement by Lieut. Gen. Reikichi Tada, president of the Japanese board of technology, urging the Japanese to abandon any thought of vengeance—"liquidate the military"—and point themselves toward scientific development of their own lives.

At 8:35 a. m. (E. W. T.) editors were ordered to cancel the entire article. It had been issued "hold for release," apparently to be put in newspapers after a proclamation by the Emperor or some other announcement.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"A fine idea this trip, Senator—think of the long rambling account we could give in case we need to filibuster on a bill!"

GIs Remember Museum

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—The Harvard University Museum's collection of marine zoological specimens now is the most extensive in the world—due mainly to the contributions of servicemen. Thousands of rare specimens of starfish, sea urchins and echinoderms have been received from men in the armed forces in remote corners of the earth.

18 Youths Form Court

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—The age-old English common law of "trial before your peers" will be the benefit in the future of Houston's juvenile traffic violators. The youthful lawbreakers will come before a court composed of 18 "young Houston citizens" selected from the public schools of the city to serve on the Houston Juvenile Traffic Board.

Rubbish Fires Highest

Chicago (U.P.).—Careless smokers and rubbish collections caused the most fires in Chicago in 1944, according to figures of the Greater Chicago safety council. Rubbish fires were listed as 9965. Careless smokers were blamed for 2843 conflagrations in 1944, compared to 2734 reported in 1943.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny Hobb's Orchestra, 7:30 p. m.; Sea Landers Coast Guard Band, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., wiener roast, Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., bingo, prizes, lounge, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1633 21st st. nw., dancing instructions, informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 13303 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons

Luncheon, Hecht Co., public dining room 3, Statler Hotel, 12 noon.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

Concert, Wave Quarters "D" Concert Band, Sylvan Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Colored slides, by projection, "Children and Portraits," sponsored by the National Photographic Society, auditorium, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Coast Guard's 155th anniversary exhibit, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"Italy at War," in water colors and drawings, by Sergt. Joseph Kimmel, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
AUGUST 18, 1945 10¢

STARTS THIS WEEK

Road to Tokyo...see pg. 17

A NEW KIND OF MAGAZINE FEATURE

TO TAKE YOU ON INTO JAPAN THROUGH THE EYES OF OUR FIGHTING MEN

Week-by-week you'll share their dreams, heartaches and heartbeats as the expert writing of Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," carries your emotions along with those who are actually invading the Land of the Rising Sun

☆ ☆ ☆

In this first adventure, you will live, love, laugh and suffer with the crew of a B-29 in the long, arduous flight from the plains of Kansas to the bombing run over Japan

THE first few episodes of this remarkable series were written before Japan's surrender bid. Yet by their very nature, they are essential background for an understanding of the reactions of our victorious armies as they invade the defeated aggressor's homeland.

NEW KIND OF WAR REPORTING

You'll start these human, intimate war experiences with the crew of Superfortress No. 688, mammoth creature of the skies. And you're going along through the medium of a moving and fascinating new technique in war reporting.

Not just one story—but a week-by-week succession of brilliantly reported human adventures, beginning with the actual day and night experience of knowing this crew—living with them from their take-off on the Kansas plains—their stops in California, Honolulu, Kwajalein, Guam—their base of operations.

MEET THEM IN TODAY'S POST

Captain Bob "Pappy" Hain, pilot, and Lieutenant Dean Coleman, navigator. Both with more than 50 European missions and enough points for discharge. But with gunners and crew new to war, they're bound for the Japanese Empire.

As you meet them, one by one, through the warmth and understanding of introductions by Tregaskis—you feel there's something homely and terribly human in these youngsters grown quickly to men.

HUMAN BEINGS AT WAR

You'll like Corporal Paul Angelo, the Don Juan of the outfit. And Corporal Dawson with the lean, leathery face and the slim torso of a cowboy. They're as regular a bunch of guys as you're likely to come across.

And then suddenly you realize that you're practically a member of this crew. That you're going to live with them for weeks. Sit beside them over wide stretches of naked ocean. Train with them as they practice escape from plunges into dark seas. Practice-bomb a few Jap islands.

Tregaskis will fly with them and stay with them, sharing each human episode with you, until this very crew bombs the heart of Japan.

A CONTINUING TREGASKIS SERIES

Then, when this great adventure is completed—Tregaskis will go on to portray for you the homely, human side of war and victory. Whether in the air, on sea or land he will live, eat, sleep, fight and sweat with them to bring you every week, in the Post, the side of war you seldom read about.

Start with Today's Post—and read of men at war, as they meet in combat and defeat the nation that arrogantly boasted "We are looking forward to dictating peace in the United States in the White House at Washington."

RICHARD TREGASKIS

famed war correspondent and author of the best seller, "Guadalcanal Diary," now writes exclusively for the Post. He covered the war in Sicily and Italy, and on the Western Front from Normandy to the Rhineland—meantime recovering from a serious head wound received at Cassino. No back-of-the-lines writer—Tregaskis has trained with the crew of B-29 No. 688, and now returns to the Pacific Theatre to bring you this moving, human portrayal of the thoughts and actions of men in air combat. Week-by-week, Richard Tregaskis will continue to send his impressions of war as it is lived and fought, to be published in this moving, new kind of magazine feature each week in the Post. Don't fail to join our fighting men this week on the

ROAD TO TOKYO

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE . . .

ALEXANDER BOTTS AND OUR GALLANT ALLIES: by William Hazlett Upson. The famed tractor salesman battles a Jap destroyer on an Earthworm tractor.
UP FROM AKRON: by Jack Alexander. How John S. Knight built a new publishing empire from a cash-pinched Akron newspaper.
A FRENCHMAN COMES HOME: by Ernest O. Hauser. Poignant odyssey of a war prisoner who never gave up hope.
THE MIDDLE EAST EXPLODES: by Harold Lamb. How the Arab world blew up from conflicting interests of the European Big Three.
VALLEY OF DESPAIR: by John LaCerda. Pine Valley Golf Course, where they'll bet any average golfer he can't break 100, first round. In brilliant Post color.

Industry, Not Radar Called An Invention

Radar is described as an industry, not an invention, according to Army and Navy reports made public last night. Like broadcasting, it is the product of many minds and the result of more hard work than genius. Scattered through America's armed forces are 50,000 pieces of radar equipment, representing 40 or more different types or models. They're as different as their jobs. Some sets weigh 35 pounds, look like a suitcase with dials. Others run into many tons, cover areas so large as to require their own telephone systems.

Most have four parts that suggest a radio or television set: transmitter, receiver, antenna (usually one antenna for both sending and receiving) and a "scope" or screen on which the information is presented for interpretation by the operator.

Energy goes out in intense bursts of short duration, perhaps a millionth of a second. After each burst, or pulse, the transmitter cuts off for a comparatively long time, a few thousandths of a second, and the receiver switches on to catch the echo of the pulse on its return. Because the pulse travels constantly at the speed of light (186,000 miles a second or 328 yards each millionth of a second) the elapsed time for each establishes the distance at which it was reflected, either by contact with water, ships, planes, buildings or any other surface.

For example, if an echo comes back to the receiver six millionths of a second after being sent out, we know that particular pulse has been reflected by an object 1968 yards away. We arrive at the 1968 by multiplying light's millionth of a second speed (328 yards) by six, for the three seconds out and three back. That establishes distance from the set; direction is another problem.

Directioned Revealed

A directional antenna sends out the pulse on a narrow beam. The antenna may be either fixed or rotated to the direction being scanned and the intensity of reaction desired. When a target is hit, the echo of course comes back before even a rotating antenna has changed its position. This determines direction; the object or target is in line with the beam whose direction is already known.

That's all the gunners need. The antenna bearing tells them where to point, the elapsed time, how far out to shoot.

This overall theory of radar is simple enough. But what science has done to give it a practical application is spectacular beyond description—and a result of plain hard work and determination.

Measurable time is sliced down to the incredible figure of one-thirtieth of a millionth of a second, which in terms of range means five or 10 yards. More than that, all of radar's information is put on the map-like scope or screen where it can be accurately interpreted.

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Alexandria Red Cross In New Quarters

The Alexandria Red Cross chapter will be closed today and tomorrow while the furnishings and records are moved from the present building at 417 Duke st., which is being reclaimed as a rectory by St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to 709 Cameron st., Alexandria.

The new building at the corner of North Washington and Cameron sts., was formerly listed as 202 North Washington st. when the chapter announced plans to move last wek, but Mrs. Albert L. Miller, chairman, said yesterday that the Cameron st. address will be used.

The new headquarters, formerly the residence of Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, has been purchased by Dr. Carson Lee Fifer of Fairfax County and is being rented by the chapter. It will not be adequate to house the 22 services of the chapter and the Red Cross hopes to obtain additional space in a smaller building in the vicinity of N. Washington st. on a short term lease, Mrs. Miller said.

St. Paul's Church has adopted a $90,000 building improvement progra mwhich calls for expenditure of $10,000 on renovation of the former chapter house which was used as a rectory until the departure of the preceding minister, the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave, who is now a chaplain in the Navy. Since the arrival of the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr., last fall as permanent rector where substitutes had filled the pulpit, acceleration of the entire church program has been planned.

Army Ordnance annually saves millions of dollars by reclaiming thousands of tons of damaged battle equipment.

RADAR

From Page 1

can tell a flier where he is and show him how to get exactly where he wants to be.

Aboard ship, radar's information is synchronized with fire-control mechanism to shoot up enemy vessels many miles away, targets never seen except on the radar "scope" or screen. When BTO radar equipment (bombing through overcast) is tied in with the bombsight it does the same thing; drops the load on a target that's never visible, separated from the attacking plane by thousands of feet of clouds, darkness or smoke.

Even Goes Under Water

Radar goes under the water, too. An American submarine prowling the Pacific can pop its radar antenna out of the water, ascertain the range and speed of a Jap ship and let go its torpedoes. Can do it—and has, perhaps hundreds of times by now.

Radar, it is now generally agreed, saved England from defeat during massed daylight raids in 1940 and night attacks in 1940-41 and from strangulation by submarines in 1942-43.

The Luftwaffe began its knockout assaults on England August 8, 1940, and in September the concentrated blows against London were under way. A much better target, at that stage, would have been England's channel radar stations, each conveniently marked by a high mast.

Picked Up In Advance

From these towers the British sent out beams that picked up the big German bomber formations in time to get fighters up against them. When the RAF boys took off, they knew the Germans' location, speed and approximate strength. Thus the RAF picked only the best bets. Tired pilots rested between the Luftwaffe's big shows, refused to be ticked into the air on diversionary raids by a few bombers. But they were up there waiting for the main attacks, and cracked them hard.

Iu August the RAF, with the help of radar, downed 957 by Luftwaffe bombers, or 15 per cent of all sent over. September 15 is described as the turning point in the air war. On that date the British shot down 185 of 500 attacking German bombers.

In November the Germans were back again, this time with night attacks, where it was expected the loss rate would not be prohibitive.

Goering Overlooked It

But Goering, flushed with the victory he could glimpse just around the corner, hadn't allowed for a new radar technique, called GCI (ground controlled interception), which the amazing British had foresight to develop.

During day raids of August and September, it was sufficient if radar merely got the fighters into visual range of the bomber stream, letting each fighter pick out his own target. But this wouldn't work at night. GCI would.

GCI operated on a relay principle:

A radar operator on the ground, watching the situation on the scope of his set, picked out a particular Nazi plane. By radio, he "talked" a RAF fighter pilot into position one to three miles behind the German and on the same course but directly below. There the fighter's own short-range AI (aerial interception) radar operator took over and guided it into visual range for the kill.

Highest Order of Teamwork

It was a complicated technique, calling for the highest order of teamwork. The ground radar operator carried on a running conversation with the pilot, directing him exactly in his turns, speed and altitude so as to bring him up on the enemy. The plane's A1 man (radar operator) had just one job; close up the last one to three miles until the pilot-gunner could take over and make the kill visually.

Each job called for special rare skills, but cumbersome as the system seems, it worked superbly. Some controllers, or ground radar operators, directed their fighters into the destruction of half a dozen German planes in one night.

Complementing the GCI setup was an electronic device called IFF (identification of friend of foe) by which ground controllers could obtain code identification from their own fighters when they appeared in the scope's field.

German Scientists Fought Back

In the battle of the Atlantic, too, it was radar that brought the final crushing pressure against U-boats, although German radar scientists fought back skillfully and doggedly up to the final months of war.

May, June and July of 1943 are regarded as the decisive months in the contest to keep shipping lanes open. In the three months nearly 100 U-boats were destroyed, two thirds of them by Allied aircraft which depended on radar to pcik out the raiders as they moved along on the surface charging batteries. In addition to their ability to attack and sink submarines, the planes had a particularly valuable nuisance asset. U-boats couldn't afford to surface in waters patroled day and night by radar-equipped planes, and their fields of operation were narrowed.

The air forces and navies of Britain and United States employed radar in developing an integrated attack that eventually got ship losses to a negligible figure.

Reaction Not Good Enough

German scientific reaction was good—but not goo denough. When the enemy realized that radar was wiping out his U-boats, he developed a technique for detecting Allied radar pulses on his own receivers, thus in many cases giving him a chance to submerge in time to escape attack if not detection. The Allies came back with microwave, radar equipment on an entirely new waveband.

Morale dropped on the U-boats as crews began to lose confidence in their own equipment. Something drastic was needed. Two scientific expeditions were made up and put to sea. One submarine loaded down with special equipment and civliian experts left St. Nazaire on February 4, 1944, the other Lorient on April 27. The first was sunk in 13 days the second in 9. The best principles of these early sets are the backbone of today's radar.

B-29s today are described as flying electronics plants, with every valuable phase of radar equipment worked into their compact sets. Radar helps them to bomb, to navigate, to keep formation. In addition, it warns them of the approach of enemy fighters, and when necessary, can take them down through overcast and fog and land them safely on emergency fields the pilots have never seen, such as Iwo Jima.

General Clairl Chennault's Liberators, flying out of China, piled up a colossal total of Jap shipping, thanks in large measure to radar.

Now, our scientists belive, we are miles ahead of the Japanese on radar. The margin wasn't so great in the battles around the Solomons but enough to account for a few sensations.

The cruiser Boise, going it on radar, fired 1000 five and six-inch shells in 27 minutes, sank three cruisers and three destroyers.

The cruiser San Francisco ran right through the middle of the Jap fleet at night, firnig on both sides as she raced along. Confused Jap gunners started shooting at each other. Before it was over, 27 Jap vessels were sunk, mostly by one anohter's gunfire.

Social Security Pays 94 Million In Md. in Decade

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Marylanders received $94,658,000 under the Social Security Act—which celebrates its tenth "birthday" today—by January 1, 1945, Lavina Engle regional director of the Social Security Board, said today.

Miss Engle, a former director of the Maryland League of Women's Voters, pointed out that the Social Security Board has exclusive charge of only one program—old-age and survivor's insurance.

By June, 1945, old-age and survivor's insurance paid to Marylanders amounted to $399,969, with 19,044 persons receiving benefits, Miss Engle said. Monthly benefits in this group were first received by Marylanders in 1940.

Under the unemployment compensation program—at low ebb in the last few years—more than 33 million dollars were paid in Maryland since 1938.

From the start of Social Security in 1936, 51 million dollars were disbursed in Maryland in public assistance benefits. Of that sum, $30,859,000 went to the needy aged; $1,362,000 to the needy blind, and $19,379,000 to families having dependent children in their care.

A new shrink-preventive treatment has been developed to keep woolen socks, issued American soldiers, from shrinking.

Spud Ceilings Remain

The same ceiling prices in effect for the 1944 crop of certified seed potatoes have been extended to the 1945 crop for sales through June 30, 1946, the OPA announced today.

Advertisement

"Crackers! Always crackers! I want Wheaties with milk and fruit!"

Polly's repeating what lots of folks say every day. Wheaties, you know, are America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Chuck-full of good nourishment, swell flavor. You say, "I want Wheaties with milk and fruit"—tomorrow morning. Try it, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

Advertisement

"You don't need an umpire to call the play when you're riding on Fisk! You're safe every time with the new Fisk Air-Flight DeLuxe

"Here's a perfect double play combination for quick stops and long safe mileage. Sickle-sharp edges on the tread bite through slippery road film, hold the road like your spikes hold the base paths. And extra strong cords give your tire body with the power to fatten your mileage average in the safety league.

"When your Dad qualifies for new tires, don't muff the chance to tell him about this star performer—the new Fisk Air-Flight DeLuxe."

6.00/16 GRADE ONE TIRES $15.20 Plus Tax

Recapping Grade A Rubber 6.00/16 $7.00

Capitol Tire Distributors
8527 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 3400

FISK

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard *gas formation* and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Needless Calls To INFORMATION

About one-half the calls to "Information" are for numbers that could be found by looking in the directory. Save time for yourself by always looking in the directory carefully before calling "Information". Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
BELL SYSTEM

Graduate to Alta

Wines of Distinction since 1883

ALTA *The Peak of Fine California Wines*

CALIFORNIA APERITIF, TABLE & DESSERT WINES

ALTA VINEYARDS CO., FRESNO, CALIF. - DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

★

A SHORT-CUT TO HAVING THOSE CONSUMER PRODUCTS READY

This little message is addressed to the "Vice-President in Charge of New Consumer Products". For his hairs are probably turning gray . . . trying to get the factory to give him a delivery promise early enough to cash in on the expected demand.

And over his shoulder we want to talk to the "Vice-President in Charge of Production"—for he too has problems, what with Uncle Sam hounding his every waking hour on those remaining war orders—at the same time the sales department and the consumer products division are pushing him for delivery schedules.

It worked in war—it will work in peace

It is only three years ago that American industry learned a big lesson in the expediting of war production. American industry RE-discovered the principle of sub-contracting.

Instead of waiting until all departments of a plant could be tooled-up for complete production, the bottle-necks were isolated and turned over to a good sub-contractor as grist for his mill.

It worked in converting to war—it will work again in re-converting to peace time products.

Why not isolate those parts and assemblies that are likely to delay the finished job and turn them over to a good sub-contractor.

Let Lewyt Do It

Here at Lewyt, for over fifty years, we have been pinch-hitting for other manufacturers, dove-tailing our production lines with their assembly schedules. We have worked out short cuts and tricks that enable us to beat the normal time required for tooling-up.

It has worked miracles for many manufacturers . . . it may be just the answer to your problem as you face re-conversion to civilian production. At any rate it won't cost anything to investigate why some of America's leading industries have found it profitable to "let Lewyt do it".

★ ★ ★

Write on your business stationey for 48-page book, "Let Lewyt Do It"—the story of the Lewyt organization in pictures. Lewyt Corp., Dept. J, 60 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lewyt

FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS A CONTRACT MANUFACTURER . . . EXPERTLY STAFFED TO PRODUCE COMPLETE ELECTRONIC AND MECHANICAL ASSEMBLIES, COMPONENT PARTS, SUB-ASSEMBLIES AND METAL PRODUCTS, TO THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS

CONTINUE ☆ BUYING ☆ WAR ☆ BONDS

Reconvening Of Congress Set For Sept. 5

By the Associated Press

Congress will reconvene Wednesday, September 5, whether the war ends immediately or not.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) made the announcement yesterday. He said he and Representative McCormack (Mass.), House majority leader, will file a joint call for return of the lawmakers, under terms of the resolution which recessed both Houses until the tentative date of October 8.

"We are going back into session regardless of Japanese surrender developments," Barkley told newsmen. "The war is bound to be over soon, and we have a great deal of important work to do."

The House quit July 21, the Senate August 1.

Barkley has announced a five-point program for the Senate topped by measures designed to provide jobs and to expand the unemployment compensation law. Other items on his agenda are creation of a one-man surplus property board disposal system, consideration of what wartime agencies should be retained, and power for the President to reorganize the Executive Department of Government.

Full Employment Bill Hearings

The Senate Banking Committee will resume hearings August 21 on the so-called full employment bill, while the unemployment compensation measure will come before the Senate Finance Committee, August 29.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee left a White House conference asserting that "taxes won't be reduced today, probably tomorrow." But he made it clear he was not talking about taxes actually going down today.

"I talked to the President about ending the war," he told reporters when he came back to the Capital. "You know tax reduction will come after the end of the war."

Doughton reported he talked Social Security and tax reform with the President and with War Mobilization Director John V. Snyder.

FHA Approves 4 More Charlottesville Houses

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 14 (Spl.).—Approval by the Federal Housing Administration of four additional applications for homes for white occupancy brought to 45 the number of houses sanctioned under the National Housing Agency's program alloting 65 new homes for the city of Charlottesville, according to Vincent A. Carlin of Richmond, State FHA director.

Mr. Carlin said three of the four approved were for owner-occupancy while the remaining one will be built to be rented. Previously 37 houses had been approved for white occupancy and four for Negroes, out of totals of 60 and 15, respectively, authorized for the two groups.

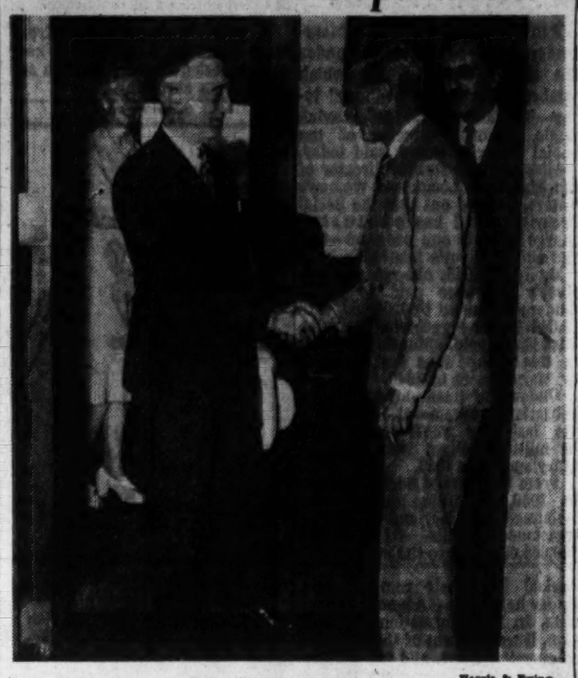
Coon Dog and Lanterns Scare Off Corn Raiders

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Farmer John W. Buckmaster placed lighted lanterns around his cornfield in an effort to scare off raccoons which had been raiding his crop—but it only helped them to see the corn easier.

So Buckmaster tied his coon dog in the field right in the glare of the lanterns.

It worked—the coons haven't come back.

Duke Visits State Department



Harris & Ewing

ON WAY TO WHITE HOUSE—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes greets the Duke of Windsor on the arrival of the royal visitor at the State Department yesterday. The Duke also paid a call across the street at the Executive Mansion where he discussed the Pacific War and the atomic bomb with Mr. Truman

UP Narrows Search For Sender Of 'Flash' To 3 Spots In South

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Origin of the United Press false "flash" Sunday night reporting Japanese acceptance fo Allied surrender terms still was a mystery today.

The "flash," picked up by radio stations and broadcast throughout the United States and Canada, has been disavowed by officials of the United Press.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, and Chester J. Laroche, vice chairman of the American Broadcasting Co., have expressed hope that the person who sent the erroneous message will be apprehended.

Urges Federal Probes

Cooper said in a statement that "there is a law against the tampering with wires in interstate commerce and I hope the Federal communications Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will undertake their investigations and that they will be successful."

Meanwhile, Earl Johnson, UP vice president and general news manager, said the investigation had narrowed to "three spots in the old south."

He said he believed that "someone slipped into some uncovered spot" and sent the message. The person, Johnson added, possibly was "a drunk, a crank or was involved in a malicious plan."

Reward May Grow

A $5000 reward has been offered by Hugh Baillie, UP president, for apprehension of the person who sent the false "flash."

Cooper said he hoped "the board of directors of the Associated Press will add an appropriate amount to the reward offered by the United Press Associations for the apprehension and conviction of anyone who is guilty of the incident of fraud as reported by that news agency."

In a telegram to the UP president, Laroche said his network would "be pleased to contribute a substantial amount to the reward offered" by the United Press.

Yanks To Land In Japan Set For Trouble

American troops will go into Japan with their guard up, ready for any possible trickery.

Military experts were convinced of this much yesterday as they waited out the last hours before formal notice of Japan's surrender.

They believe the occupation will be initiated just the way all other Pacific invasions have been staged, with the landing forces prepared to take care of themselves against any opposition the enemy might be able to assemble on or near the beaches.

This would mean naval guns, air cover, tanks, flame-throwers and all the other elements that support landing assaults. It was considered possible that fire power made available might be less than normal, in view of the atomic bomb and complete Allied mastery of the air.

It is considered almost certain the Army will go into Japan in tight military formations at a limited number of points. Landings strung out all up and down the Jap islands, experts said, would be an invitation for trouble. Either a double-cross by Japan's government or fanatical troops could wipe out such dispersed forces within a couple of days. The danger here lies in the first class, undefeated army of a million or more men known to be garrisoned in the home islands.

American forces are expected to more inland carefully and cautiously, securing thir rear with even more care than they did in Germany. Until the islands are well occupied, and danger points neutralized, the invading divisions will operate on a fighting rather than an occupational basis.

The Army's new grenade-throwing champ is Corp. Michel Rizzo, an instructor at Camp Blanding, Fla., credited with a record toss of 88½ yards.

Senators Urge Speedy Action Of Pearl HarborCourts-Martial

By the United Press

Republican and Democratic Senators urged yesterday that the Pearl Harbor courts martial be held immediately after the official close of the war with Japan.

They said the end of hostilities would remove all necessity for preservation of the "military secrecy" which has blocked a full investigation of the disaster for nearly four years.

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) declared in an interview that the Administration "should proceed immediately to get the situation cleaned up."

"There is no sense in letting it drag on any longer," Burton said. "It is time that all the facts were put on the record so that the American people can have the truth about it."

Burton is a member of the Senate War Investigating Committee and worked closely with President Truman when the latter was chairman. He said he was "under the impression" that Mr. Truman "was always for a speedy wind-up of the situation."

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Commitie, agreed that the need for further delay has been cancelled by the swift developments in the Pacific.

"Surely everyone wants to see the situation cleared up as soon as possible," Thomas said.

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) emphasized that nothing should be done until hostilities actually cease, but, he said, a full-scale public investigation should not be delayed a moment longer.

Australia Hits At Handling Of Surrender

By the United Press

Surrender negotiations with Japan are being severely criticized in Australia, the Melbourne radio said today.

The broadcast complained that Australia, which it said had played a part "second only to the United States" in the Pacific war, was told only "perfunctorily about the Byrnes note and given no proper time to study it or suggest amendments."

But Japan, the broadcast added, is being given "unlimited tmie to decide its attitude."

"External Affairs Minister Herbert V. Evatt, with the full support of the cabinet, has declared that Emperor Hirohito may be one of the major war criminals and should be tried accordingly," Melbourne radio said. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcast said the cabinet believed Hirohito should sign the surrender, since his subjects follow his orders blindly, and felt that "associating the Emperor with the monstrous disaster that has befallen Japan would help show the Japanese people that Hirohito has no supernatural character."

Another strong Australian objection is that the Japanese have been responsible for "almost unbelievable atrocities and mutilations of Allied servicemen in New Guinea and other sectors," Melbourne radio said, but publication of most of these cases has been withheld.

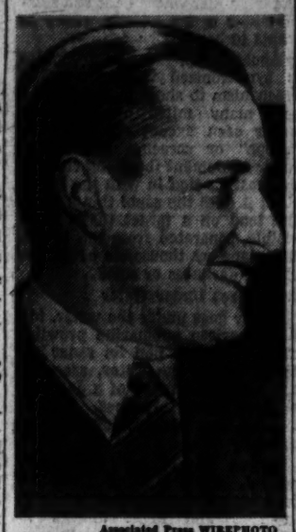
Mrs. Mabel Lacy Dies In Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mabel Linn Lacy, wife of Sterling B. Lacy, a former Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Colorado, died last night at her home near Leesburg after an illness of several weeks.

She was born in Chicago, and was the daughter of the late William R. Linn, a well-known grain broker. Mrs. Lacy was educated at Dobbs' Ferry on the Hudson and later traveled extensively. She lived in England for 12 years and had also resided in Colorado, California and Florida before coming to Loudoun County 7 years ago.

She was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist. She is survived by her husband, a stepson, William S. B. Lacy of Washington and Leesburg; a brother and a sister. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from her home with a Christian Scientist service in Washington the following day. Burial will be in Chicago.

Army Officer Named To Senate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND of Oakland, Calif., who yesterday was named successor to the late Senator Hiram W. Johnson by Gov. Earl Warren. Prior to his induction in the Army in 1942, he was assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune. At present he is stationed near Paris

Chinatown To Stage Gay Victory Parade

Washington's Chinatown prepared itself yesterday for a slap-bang celebration of victory over Japan, complete with fireworks and a winding, weaving parade reminiscent of pre-war years.

Chinese here, whose festivities in recent years have been tempered by knowledge that China has tasted war for eight long years, appeared ready to kick over the solemn traces and splurge with wide-open gaiety.

Center of the ceelbration will be the On Leon Tong headquarters, 620 st. nw. Washington's 1700 Chinese are expected to join in the whooping.

Frank Fong, "Mayor" of Chinatown and president of the On Leongs, said he would put to noisy use a cache of $600 worth of fireworks, nurtured these many years for a VJ-Day that the inperturbable Chinese knew was inevitable.

Chinese restausants in town will close and a good segment of Washington will be without clean linen because Chinese laundrymen don't expect to miss the fun.

Police are expected to rope off the 600 block of H st.nw., heart of Chinatown, and most of the celebration will be held in this area.

Since Washington has a law against setting off fireworks, special permission will have to be obtained from the District Commissioners, with an extra-special okay from the fire marshal.

Chinese Reds Renew Efforts To Get Arms

Chungking, Aug. 14 (AP).—Chinese Communists renewed their efforts today to obtain weapons from the Japanese armies in China, in apparent disregard of an order given Communist Gen. Chu Teh by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek forbidding such action.

(The Yenan radio declared Chu Teh had rejected Chiang's order for "the 18th Army Group to remain at their posts," and that Chinese Communist forces had opened offensives in North China, driving toward Suiyuan, Charhar, Jehol and Liaoning on the southern flank of the Russian offensives.

(Chu Teh's reply, the broadcast recorded by the FCC said, declared Chiang's order to his forces to drive forward against the enemy was contradictory to his order that the 18th Army Group "remain at present posts and wait for further instructions." The Japanese, it said, have not yet surrendered, and are "all the time slaughtering Chinese.")

The Communist-sponsored Japanese Emancipation League, consisting of indoctrinated prisoners, appealed to Koreans in the Japanese Army to surrender with their arms. Chiang's order to Chu Teh directed that Japanese and puppet troops should surrender only to accredited representatives of the central government.

Tension between the Chiang government and the Communists became so grave it precluded the possibility of the Generalissimo representing China at any Japanese surrender.

An authoritative source said Gen. Hsu Yung-Chan, chief of the board of military operations in Chungking since 1938, would head the Chinese peace delegation. Previously Chiang was scheduled to lead the delegates.

Reliable reports received in Chungking said the Communists were making additional penetrations toward the key cities of Shanghai and Nanking.

Moose to Meet Today

Mount Airy, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Maryland-Virginia District of Columbia Grand Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars will begin its two-day sixty-ninth annual meeting tomorrow at Mount Airy.

12 Arlington Women To Get Home Service Certificates

Twelve women will be presented Home Service Certificates by the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross at a ceremony tomorrow night in the Chapter House, 4224 Wilson blvd.

The class will be presented by Mrs. Alfred H. Tawresey, chairman of the Volunteer Home Service Corps, while Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, vice chairman of the Volunteer Special Services, will award the certificates.

Guest speaker will be Madeline Lewis, returned Red Cross overseas worker, who will report on how much Home Service means to servicemen away from home.

The following women will receive certificates: Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, Mrs. A. H. Hollenberg, Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. James H. Marshall, Mrs. L. F. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Matthews, Mrs. Patricia McDonnell, Mrs. Leads Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. T. L. Squier, Mrs. T. D. White and Miss Anne Strayer.

Guests will include Miss Carolyn M. Moran, executive secretary of the chapter, and members of the Home Service Committee and Volunteer Special Services Corps.

Rioters Stone Argentina's 'White House'

Buenos Aires, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Stones were hurled at Casa Rosada—Argentina's White House—and some windows were broken during a demonstration touched off today by reports that Japan had surrendered.

Shouts of "death to Franco," were mixed with hostile slogans against the Argentine military government, in the first public outburst against the head of the Spanish government, with which Argentina maintains relations.

The doors of the Casa Rosada had been closed previously and police were instructed not to interfere with the demonstration, in contrast with the recent police policy of breaking up all kinds of public manifestations with mounted patrols.

Students gathered before the U. S. Embassy carrying United Nations flags. After hailing the victory of the United Nations, the demonstrators headed by two youths carrying United States flags, paraded unmolested through the principal streets to the Casa Rosada, where they hurled stones.

Advertisement

FIRST AID TO SORE EYES — LAVOPTIK

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik. 30 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) At all Druggists.

Piles! Ow!! —But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett's and Whelan's.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?

Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

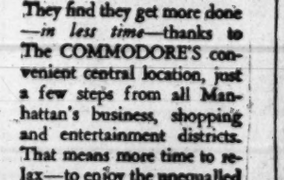
● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright.

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

*"No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Busy people naturally make a beeline for The COMMODORE



They find they get more done *—in less time*—thanks to The COMMODORE'S convenient central location, just a few steps from all Manhattan's business, shopping and entertainment districts. That means more time to relax—to enjoy the unequalled facilities of this most hospitable hotel.

It's wise to make reservations well in advance, and to plan a definite length to your visit. Please check out early on departure day, and cancel accommodations promptly if plans change.

2000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, each with private bath.

Four famous restaurants

HOTEL COMMODORE

"New York's Best Located Hotel"

MARTIN SWEENEY, President

Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal, by Underground. Passage

For essential travel to—

CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

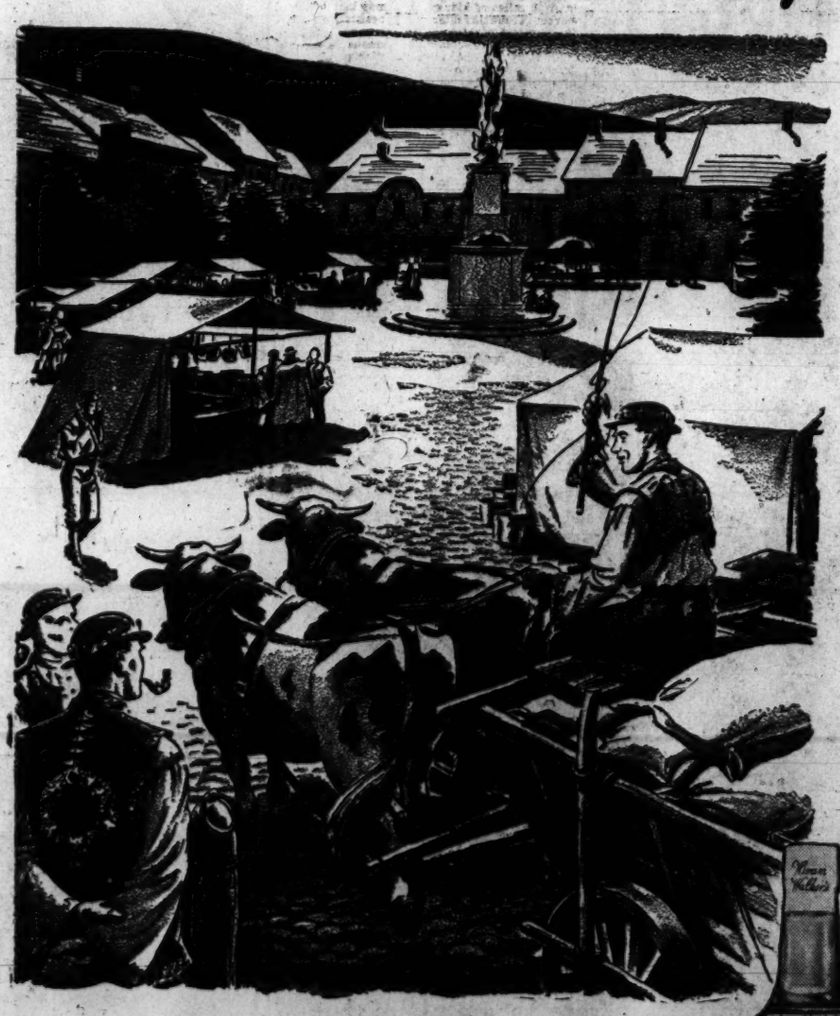
—Call

REPUBLIC 5400

TWA POINTS THE WAY

Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!

Gin of pre-war quality made from pre-war *imported* botanicals



1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Today, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this: Prior to the war it was our policy to purchase these botanicals in the best crop years and far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

• • •

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Copr. 1945

Choicest coriander from Czechoslovakia . . . prize Valencia peel from Spain . . . cassia from China . . . these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

$2.95 4/5 QT.
$1.85 PINT

HIRAM WALKER'S

Distilled London Dry GIN

Baruch Will Seek Action on Jobless

Financier Concerned Over Little Done On Orderly Program For Demobilization

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch is working on a report which he hopes will get action on a demobilization and reconversion policy, The Post learned yesterday.

Deeply concerned that little has been done in the way of an overall American program to provide for the orderly demobilization and reemployment of servicemen and war workers, the 74-year-old adviser to Presidents is planning a visit here this week to take a personal hand in stirring Administration and Congressional leaders into action, friends said.

Twenty months ago Baruch and John N. Hancock issued a report on "War and Postwar Adjustment Policies," offering specific suggestions for preparing during the war for the problems to follow victory.

Need for Speed Urged

The governmental advisers, in making their report to Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion James F. Byrnes, now Secretary of State, emphasized the need for speed in action to prevent both unemployment and inflation.

The report also stressed the duty and necessity of providing for the needs of the discharged service men and women. "They are our chief concern," the report stated.

A major recommendation was for the creation within the Office of War Mobilization of a "work director" to unify "under a single, unforgetful mind" all the agencies of Government that were planning to do something for the demobilized veterans and warworkers.

The "Work Director", the report suggested, should be a man "of such outstanding caliber, as to command the immediate confidence of the country."

Office Was Established

The office of the "Work Director"—named Retraining and Reemployment Administration—was quickly established first by Presidential order, later by Congressional act.

Today, 20 months later, what was planned as the most important war job of all has neither administrator, assistant administrators, policy, or program. Retraining and Reemployment Administration has accomplished little more than nothing at all.

According to frinds, Baruch is upset over the White House's failure to appoint a successor to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, after accepting weeks ago his resignation as Retraining and Reemployment Administrator.

Appointment of Hines a year ago February, friends said, was a great shock to both Baruch and Hancock. Baruch at the time was believed to have had his eye on one-time rubber czar Bill Jeffers, the Union Pacific railroader who rose from janitor to president of the line.

Job Never Filled

Hines never did get around to appoint an assistant administrator in charge of retraining, and his assistant in charge of reemployment left after a few months.

As a result, today, what was supposed to be the biggest postvictory job in the country is, in effect, operated by a minor official—executive assistant to the administrator, Chesley W. Bailey—and a staff of 25.

Baruch, according to friends, sees one bright spot. The financier is said to be pleased with the appointment of Gen. Omar Bradley as head of Veterans Administration, although he considers the appointment one year late. Bradley, under an injunctino from President Truman to modernize VA, takes office today.

Wants Unified Program

Appointment of a strong man as R&R Administrator is believed to be Baruch's first concern. He wants a unified program not only by the Federal agencies, but also by the committees and houses of Congress. It will take a "single, unforgetful mind" to perform the task.

Second, Baruch wants the GI "Bill of Rights" studied quickly from every angle so that an improved, liberalized program an be passed by Congress this forthcoming session. He'd like to have veterans' liberalized, and see to it that the veterans get plenty of guidance and advice in adjusting themselves back to civilian life. He is also deeply interested in building up and liberalizing medical services for veterans.

Within a year after V J-Day peacetime jobs will have to be made available for some five million veterans and eight million war workers, Baruch believes. In his report last year the financier said that there wuold be "no need for a postwar depression" if the problem of demobilization was handled with "competenone."

He urged for speed then. Today, speed and decisive action, are more imperative than ever.

Ticker Tape Celebration In Times Square

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEACE TEMPO HOT ON BROADWAY—Ticker tape flew in all directions yesterday amid this crowd in New York's Times Square as unofficial surrender reports touched off street celebrations

Woman Found Shot In Home In Arlington

Mrs. Maud W. Reynolds, 55, of 819 S. Barton st., Arlington, was admitted to Arlington Hospital in critical condition yesterday afternoon with a gunshot wound in the left side of her chest.

She was found in the bedroom of her home by her husband, Norman Reynolds. Police said two shots had been fired from a .32-caliber revolver found at her side, and a picture above the bed had been shattered by one of the bullets.

Mrs. Reynolds, who was reported to have been despondent over ill-health for sometime, was alone in her home when she fired the gun, according to police. It was shortly after two young girls, staying at her home, had gone to a nearby drugstore, police said.

Ex-Marine Dies Of Heart Attack

Winchester, Va., Aug. 14 (Spl.).—Fred Atkins, who recently received a medical discharge from the Marines, died of a heart attack while swimming yesterday, his twentieth birthday.

Atkins had just come to the surface after diving and swimming a distance under water at the city pool when stricken.

A native of Sperryville, he leaves his parents an da number of brothers and sisters.

Birthday Surprise

Gary, Ind. (U.P.).—The birthday present which Miss Henrietta Schoon, overseas Red Cross worker, treasured the most while in Australia was to hear a voice call "Henrietta." When she turned, she saw her sister, Lieut. Margaret Schoon, who had just landed with the Army Nurses Corps.

'Rock' Shoe Her Prize

Kingfield, Me. (U.P.).—Miss Wilma Woodward of Kingfield has a unique collection of shoes—including a pair from every State in the Union. But her most prized specimen is not a shoe at all—but a small rock polished up to resemble a hand-carved shoe.

"No window washing, we dine out and my husband is always good-tempered...he shaves with Marlin Blades!"

There's nothing like a refreshing Marlin shave to smooth a man's disposition in the morning! 18 Marlin double edge blades cost only 25 cents...every blade guaranteed by THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

WLB Chief Doesn't See VJ-Day Touching Off Strike Epidemic

By the Associated Press

War Labor Board Chairman George W. Taylor expressed confidence yesterday that VJ-Day won't touch off an epidemic of strikes.

Taylor has been the Government's "chief o fpolice," with responsibility for keeping the peace in labor-management relations while production for victory gathered momentum. He added his views to those of AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray to the effect that:

Expiration of the no-strike pledge, with eventual victory over Japan, will not be followed by a strike wave.

Taylor said in an interview that the "bigness" of the people of the United States who had been capable of waging a global war on the scale of World War II, would "not change overnight."

Green said in a news conference at Chicago that formal expiration of the no-strike pledge would not bring automatic abandonment of the princpile of the pledge, and said members of the organization would be urged to keep on the job.

Murray said in an interview at Pittsburgh:

"No change will be made in the CIO's no-strike policy until the entire matter has been explored and the matter submitted to the executive board."

The CIO vice presidents meet here Thursday. In the meantime, it was pointed out that virtually all CIO contracts have a clause outlawing strikes or lockouts for the duration of the pacts.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the raidroad brotherhoods have few if any unemployment problems facing them—unlike the CIO and many AFL unions.

The mine workers estimate they could use 30,000 to 50,000 more miners, and can absorb all the veterans who return to their coal digging jobs.

The railroads, whose wartime burden will continue for some months, and which have a marked manpower shortage, likewise can use their returning workers.

Textiles and building trades, which foresee a boom in civilian production almost immediately after the war, are not apt to produce much labor trouble, says one labor leader.

Veterans Angle Spurs Interest in Tourney

Staunton, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Interest in the "First Call Home" fund to which proceeds of the event will be donated is believed responsible for intensified activity in connection with arrangements for the 124th annual riding tournament at the Natural Chimneys Saturday.

The fund makes it possible for injured soldiers arriving at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital from overseas to call home without expense to themselves.

Numerous meetings of the Towers School League, sponsors of the event, have been held in the past several days and the various committees are working to make the event the most successful of many years.

Shell Heads Navy Problem

New York (U.P.).—Officers of the Third Naval District in charge of selling surplus naval material have solved many problems, but finding use for 18,000 outmoded shell heads has them stumped. The 5½-inch cones are made of brass, a half-inch thick. The Navy would appreciate suggestions on how they could be used by civilians.

District's Gasoline And Food Situation 'Rosy,' Dealers Say

Washingtonians with a love for food and country driving can begin to drag out their skillets and polish up their cars, acording to the rosy postwar predictions of the District's food and gasoline dealers.

There has been a general "uptone" in the food situation here for at least two weeks, one food supplier reported. He noted a slow but steady improvement in the meat supply, particularly beef, and a concurrent increase in the supply of butter.

"We now have enough butter to cover Washington's demand," another prominent dealer reported. He predicted a marked increase in the supply of veal, long a scarce item here.

Kosher meat dealers, too, have had far less difficulty in securing meat for their customers in the lsat month and are confident the up-swing will last.

Only one meat dealer failed to register optimism over the overall meat picture, though he reported an already improved beef supply.

Tobacco suppliers' reports pointed to the end of worry for smokers. Cigarettes are again on display and the customer gets fairly much what he wants, though the day of carton-sales still appears to be a matter for the future, they said.

Sugar one of the few items that will probably remain scarce for a long time, suppliers said.

Gasoline suppliers were the most optimistic of all dealers in war rationed commodities. Gas has been flowing from the District's tanks without a hitch for months, they said. Their statements were borne out by District OPA officials who said they have not found need to consult with gas dealers for several months.

100-Year-Old Escapes Fire

Stoneham, Mass. (U.P.).—When fire swept the town almshouse, 100-year-old Mrs. Eldridge Sweet escaped uninjured.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

A Welcome Label on any Table

BARBAROSSA

A PREMIUM BEER

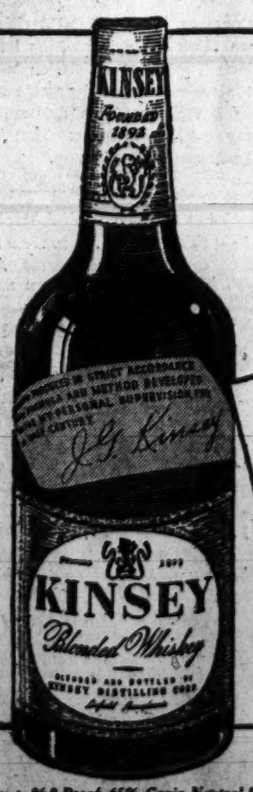
THE BEER OF PLEASANT MEMORIES

Barbarossa Distributing Co., Dist. Phone: ADams 4213

What's the Name?

It's a kind of light carriage, having two seats in a box mounted on side bars, four wheels, and sometimes a fringed top. The name is . . . *see below*—①

It's a musical instrument whose range is from BB flat to A flat in the treble. Known as *Fagotto* in Italian because of its resemblance to a bundle of faggots. The name is . . . *see below*—②



It's a light, superbly smooth whiskey, whose full-bodied flavor makes delicious highballs, Manhattans, Old-fashioneds. Many people think it's the finest whiskey they ever tasted.

the name is . . .

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

① The name is *Surrey* ② The name is *Bassoon*

Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Basic Materials

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Wednesday, August 15, 1945

Food For Thought

The practitioners of the theory, "From each according to his ability and to each according to his need," can rarely be accused of sentimentality. The Russian government, indeed, is practical. So when they put "those in cultural, professional or intellectual positions" in half-starving Vienna in the same group with the few people doing heavy physical labor for the maximum calorie ration per day, it was not an idle gesture, though it remains an invitation to conjecture. Is it because artists and teachers and scientists burn so much nervous energy? Or is it because the ever-recurrent thoughts of food, which have been found by experience and experiment to haunt the half-starving, would distract their minds to the point of creative impotence? To the realists the race is no longer with the strong but the clever. Or could it be that the Russians have come to realize that the intangible can be more real than the tangible; that the power of the spirit is the only thing left in the world which is greater than atomic energy. This we hope. The Christian ethic that the meek shall inherit the earth seems to be what the scientists are saying by making force such a boomerang.

Time It Took Then

It is now hard to recall that it was only last Friday that the Tokyo radio provided the world with the first indication that Japan was preparing to sue for peace. That was only five days ago. Yet each succeeding day has been so crowded with expectation that the war would end at any moment, and with bewilderment, frustration and confusion when that happy event refused to be born, that the waiting period has seemed unconscionably long. We must keep on reminding ourselves that we have been waiting only five short days.

In point of fact, we need some perspective from history. Let us think of the time it took in 1918 to get German capitulation. The first German note asking President Wilson "to take steps for the restoration of peace" was sent off on October 3, with Switzerland acting as intermediary. The note reached Washington October 6, but it was not formally presented to the United States Government until the 7th. Wilson replied the following day asking for a clarification of the German note and hinting that he would not be prepared to continue the negotiations if the German chancellor was speaking merely for the Kaiser and his regime.

It was not until October 12 that a second note to Wilson was dispatched, with the reply to Berlin reaching the German government on the 16th. There was a third German note on October 20 and a third American reply on October 24. The actual armistice negotiations did not begin until November 7, and the agreement was not signed until November 11. All told, 41 days elapsed between the beginning of formal negotiations and the end of the war. Slow and interminable as the process of pinning the Japanese down to the terms of the Potsdam agreement, as reinterpreted by the four-power note of last Saturday, seems to have been, events this time are moving with far greater rapidity than they moved in 1918.

Tito The Totalitarian

Back in August, 1944, Dr. Ivan Subasitch, then premier of the Yugoslav government in London, concluded an agreement with Marshal Tito, the Partisan leader, providing for the "fullest collaboration to free Yugoslavia from the common enemy." The question of the future of the monarchy was postponed for future consideration—presumably until the people of Yugoslavia had had a chance, once the country was freed from foreign domination, to express their real desires. This was entirely in order. But all that was a year ago, and now an administration that on the surface appeared to be a coalition of various Yugoslav elements has turned out to be a straight-out dictatorship with Tito wielding the whip hand.

There is no freedom of speech or press or assembly in Yugoslavia. Tito's will is law, and any pledges he may have made in the past to respect the people's freedom of choice in deciding on their form of government are now regarded with open contempt. His attitude toward King Peter II is a clear case in point. What is involved is not the young King's fate, which is of no importance, but whether the Yugoslav people themselves are to be masters of their own destiny. The other day Tito announced that Peter was forever barred from the throne, that Yugoslavia would be reconstituted as a republic, but not a republic of the democratic variety. In the same speech he spoke with scorn of both the monarchy and "democracy." He is evidently determined to transform Yugoslavia into the image of the Soviets.

As to all that, we can leave the people of Yugoslavia themselves to take care of the strutting dictator with the fantastically inflated ego. But, since he has set aside not only agreements he made with other Yugoslav elements, but also the specific provisions of the Yalta agreement, it is high time the American Government began to take notice of his posturings.

Te Deum

O sing unto the Lord a new song; for He hath done marvelous things. The end of the war against Japan, which marks the windup of the greatest global conflict in history, will be celebrated with thanksgiving to a merciful Providence. To His grace be the praise. It may not be the official VJ-Day, nevertheless VJ-Day began in our hearts at the very moment that the glad news of Japan's surrender came from President Truman. That moment marked more than the end of hostilities. It announced the termination of fears and anxieties in the homes of countless people. It was the tocsin of reunion. It signified the achievement of victory over foes who have pressed upon our security and our heritage with a challenge which has never been paralleled in our history. The times call for rejoicing, and it will not be inopportune or premature.

Perhaps, after the last of the Te Deums have rung out, there will be pause for reflection. A great task has been finished in triumph. But even greater is the task of making the peace stick. Fighting together seems to be easier than living together, and the job of our military captains was child's play compared with the work that now faces the world's statesmen. Perhaps the greatest problem is concerned with the future of our enemies. Both must be so handled as to be brought back as early as possible into the world's polity. They cannot be saddled forever with the mark of Cain. Of our two great enemies Japan will be far more difficult to deal with than Germany.

The fact of the matter is that there is no more than a handful of Americans versed in Japanese ways. Yet such is our lack of imagination that the task of supervising Japan does not seem much of a problem to anybody but those who have tried to run an Oriental household. One is eventually resigned to letting the No. 1 boy do it. Under the peace terms the job of overseeing all Japan is put at the doors of our statesmanship. Yet Japan is a household of 70 million people, who are squeezed into a tight little island and who have expanded solely on world trade. We shall need much wisdom in fulfilling our new assignment to change the face of Nippon.

A complication in this work is that statesmen must follow as well as lead. In the final analysis it is the people who decide their own destinies. The Germans and the Japanese, for instance, must accept the responsibility for the insensate ambitions of their military leaders. Our own Allied peoples are the real determinants of Allied policy. Peace thus requires to be a habit of the heart among the people as well as a policy by their governments.

It is almost as if mankind had an overdraft of a decade or two at the bank. Will this capital be frittered away? Or will it yield dividends in making peace one and indivisible, of developing a pattern of peace by working and living together as if, in the language of Confucius as well as St. Paul, all men are brothers. The world is now in a transition between a world that has died and a world that is aborning. With faith and courage this new world can usher in an ampler life for all mankind, or it can bring annihilation.

Baiting Bacchus

Dr. Michael M. Miller, the too-zealous psychiatrist, who asserted the other day that there are too many souses in Congress and too many soaks in the Diplomatic Corps, has been forced to swallow his words. Dr. Miller, according to an interviewer, accused the Congressmen, among other things, of "impaired judgment," of tending to "forget important facts significant to the national welfare" and of vulgarity and rudeness, all of which, he said, were symptomatic of excessive alcoholic indulgence. The curious thing was that Dr. Miller, presumably in cold sobriety, could be guilty of all these sins himself. It was certainly a form of "wishful amnesia" that made the doctor forget that St. Elizabeths Hospital and the District clinic for the rehabilitation of alcoholics are dependent on the good will of Congress for funds. As to "vulgarity, rudeness and belligerency," Dr. Winfred Overholser, head of the hospital, who is apparently more alert in these matters, said he considered Dr. Miller's remarks the "height of poor taste," and we think he was right.

But the underlying fallacy, as it seems to us, is the utterly *a priori* assumption that sobriety and high statesmanship go hand in hand. Probably the most shortsighted and pernicious single piece of legislation in the history of Congress was the prohibition statute forced on the country by fanatical lobbyists who certainly did not employ alcohol as its psychological medium. Without denying that there are doubtless some members of Congress who drink more than is good for them and State Department officials who are not always averse to drinking from the bottles of designing foreign diplomats, we suspect there are fewer of either sort in Washington today than 50 or 100 years ago. Indeed, we suspect that the average of temperance in the present Congress is somewhat higher than it was, for example, among the Founding Fathers of sainted memory.

It does not, however, follow from this that the statesmanship is more enlightened in our day than when Chatham had to be supported by two of his followers when he addressed the House or when Edmund Burke helped his cronies to paint the town red. Nor is private sobriety in itself any guarantee of public rectitude, as witness the case of Pierre Laval. It is also helpful to remember that social attitude toward drinking has varied considerably from generation to generation and from climate to climate. Thus among the Moslems one sip of wine was equivalent to damnation, but the medieval Christian moralists decided that no one was to be considered really drunk as long as he could distinguish a man from a haystack. Anyway, by such a test, we have no doubt that even our most bibulous Congressmen and diplomats would be vindicated, and, for that matter, so would some of Dr. Miller's patients at the new alcoholism clinic.

Chiang And Yenan

The uneasy and uncertain truce between the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists is now showing signs of being violently rent apart. With the surrender of Japan, the principal factor that has kept Chungking and Yenan from flying at each other's throats will have disappeared. Soon after the Japanese surrender offer, the Yenan regime, seeking to expand the area under its control as well as to acquire badly needed equipment for its military forces, instructed troops under its control to disarm Japanese forces and occupy areas hitherto held by the enemy. This move Chiang Kai-shek very forcefully opposes. He has ordered Gen. Chu Teh, commander of the Eighteenth Group Army, "never again to take independent action." Whether this order will be obeyed—the Chinese Reds have never shown any particular disposition to follow Chungking's lead or even to accept Chungking's jurisdiction—remains to be seen. But if the order is not obeyed, the end of international strife in the Far East may mark the beginning of civil war in China.

Such a civil war would bear within it the seeds of mortal danger to Allied unity, since the Chinese Reds believe, rightly or wrongly, that they have the support of Moscow, just as Chungking has the support of the United States. Anticipating just such a critical development, the American Government has for a long time sought to bring together the contending elements in China. The failure of those efforts would now appear to be complete. Yet we cannot stand by and allow China to become a battlefield. In conjunction with our allies, a new attempt to bring about unity in China must be made. Without that unity China will be a prey to chaos. And chaos will frustrate progress toward real internal strength upon which her position both as one of the Big Five and as the cornerstone of international peace in the Far East depend.

Mr. Hillman's Panic

Sidney Hillman has joined the chorus of panicmongers on the air in making our flesh creep about the unemployment that is at hand. He ought to be ashamed of himself. "Ten million workers," he says, "will be out of work within the next six to eight weeks." Mr. Hillman, as national chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee, knows better. At least 7½ million out of the 10 million jobless are surplus workers who would not be in the labor market but for the war. Half of them are children whose education has been interrupted by war work. Others are service wives who are simply awaiting the return of their soldier husbands to go back home. Cutbacks already put into effect have yielded some interesting samples of what happens to the displaced labor. In some cases half of the labor force have simply disappeared from the labor market.

Most of the labor opportunities will come from the reduction in the hours of labor. The national average at present is 45 hours a week. When the average has been reduced, as it will be, if for no other reason than to save labor costs, there will be more work for men who have been thrown out of war work and who are normal workers. Mr. Hillman knows all these and relevant facts. He is doing a disservice to the Nation in not helping to put the situation in perspective, in helping his constituents keep a sense of values. What he wants, evidently, is to rush Congress into remedial legislation. While we think the current bills have been neglected, and that legislation is necessary, at the same time we deprecate such attempts as Mr. Hillman's to dragoon Congress in passing laws in haste. That is how to get bad instead of good laws.

MEMO. IN A NAVY WIFE'S PURSE

I shouldn't be here . . . In New England there
is a house
With a widow's walk worn smooth by feet
like mine,
Where a woman like me gazed north and
east, her hair
Whipped by the wind as dark, as deep as wine.

The boards on that widow's walk are hollowed,
thin:
Love is aware of nothing when he tries
To see beyond a cloud, beyond horizons,
To trace ships' sails between the sea and skies.

I shouldn't be here . . . New England, take
me back:
Let my feet be set on that bitter, sea-grey
wood,
My hand on the rail. I will be that woman,
too,
Who knew the ocean's every turbulent mood

Yet blessed it, with the salty tang of tears
Still on her lips, seeing his ship come home
On a friendly tide: seeing her whole life now
Written on sand, in iridescent foam.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lessons of War

WE HAVE WAITED so long for victory day that it brings with it a feeling of unreality. It will take us a little while to get used to the idea that the hideous, seemingly endless conflict is now at long last concluded.

The confetti falls in the streets. The crowds shout and sing. The last prayer of passionate thanksgiving is spoken.

When that is over, one question remains, written across the sky in letters of fire. Have we learned enough this time?

The last months of World War I were a kind of rehearsal for World War II. The tank and the airplane were used in combat in a tentative, experimental way.

Then, after the armistic, the big powers, or most of them, started working feverishly to develop the new weapons. For the most part this went on in secret; in closely guarded laboratories and in secret military maneuvers.

THE GERMANS, a people dedicated to war and conquest for centuries and with an advanced science and industry, made the most rapid advance. One reason—an important reason—was that the old military system in Germany was junked under the Versailles Treaty.

That was a tremendous favor we did for the German militarists. We made it possible for them to develop a brand-new system of warfare without the handicap of outmoded methods and the traditional thinking of military men with a vested interest in preserving the old order.

Exactly the opposite was true in France. There the veteran generals—Weygand, Petain and the rest—went right on thinking and planning in terms of a war of fixed position. In other words they were still preparing for the war that had ended.

General de Gaulle talked and wrote about the tank and its importance. He tried to modernize the French army. But he was hopelessly outnumbered and outranked.

That was the post-1918 pattern, clearly defined behind all the gestures in the direction of world peace and world organization. If that is the pattern again this time, with no nation putting any real trust in the United Nations organization and woth competitive armament continuing secretly, then it is a death sentence. Not, it should be added, a death sentence for a single nation such as has now been pronounced on Germany, but for all of mankind.

THIS TIME the new weapon is the atomic bomb. New weapon! It is a revolution unparalleled in the world's hostory.

If the nations begin competitively to develop the destructive potentialities of this "new weapon," then the time is short. Yet old habits of thought persist.

Some have begun already to parrot that convenient platitude—for each new offensive weapon, a defense is always developed. But you can't defend yourself from shattering atoms that generate billions or trillions of degrees of temperature; that vaporize steel towers.

Those who talk about a defense for every offense have not seen Europe. They have not seen the ruins of what was once the pride of our civilization. Sure, there's a defense for the airplane. But between the defense and the offense millions of civilians have been killed and some of our greatest cities destroyed.

THE SUPREME courage of a few men in the Norwegian underground, plus brilliantly organized British espionage, plus luck, saved England from atomic bombing. It has been a narrow squeak.

This is not, I know, the thing to say on this day. It should be filled with jubilation, with triumph.

But there is so little time to build and educate for the kind of organization that can control this new force. And we all forget so quickly the perils we have been through. We do want so desperately to forget the horrors of the past six years.

Perhaps human beings do learn from experience. We must believe that or the end is darkness and despair.

Chinese Names

In your paper, on July 31, under the item "Soong Relinquishes China Foreign Post" you had a subheadline "Shih-chieh Assumes Job in Reshuffle." "Shih-chieh" is not the last or family name of the new Minister; it is his given name. In China, the family names always run first, given names second. So Mr. Wang Shih-chieh is the Minister's full name, just like Mr. Cordell Hull or Mr. Edward R. Stettinius in your country. Mention him as Mr. Wang or Mr. Wang Shih-chieh, but never Shih-chieh separately, just as you cannot use Cordell for Mr. Hull or Edward for Mr. Stettinius. (You should never call him Shieh-chieh, as you call Mr. Hull, Cordell, or Mr. Stettinius, Edward, even if you were a good friend of his, because he has another name for his familiar friends, which is "Hsueh-ting" and which is equal to "Cordell" or "Edward.")

Many Americans are often puzzled by the Chinese names, that is the reason why I wish to write an explantation. Take it as friendly advice, but not as an unfavorable judgment. The Americans and the Chinese are closely related to each other, and therefore should know each other better.

C. Y. Hsu,
Hsu (family name) Chun-yuen.
Washington, July 31.

Peace Machinery

By Sumner Welles

Core of Potsdam Agreement

THE FIRST PUBLIC reaction to the Potsdam agreement ran its customary range. To some the agreement represented a political panacea for Europe. To others it seemed inconclusive or not much more than an implementation of the Yalta accords.

Then came the declaration of war by Russia upon Japan. Its profound military importance was overwhelming. Its implications with regard to the future of the Far East were apparent. Together with the announcement of the atomic bomb and finally the announcement of the Japanese surrender terms, it wholly diverted public attention from the European scene.

But the far-reaching significance of the decisions affecting Europe which were reached at Potsdam could hardly be exaggerated.

AT LONG LAST machinery is created which enables the major powers to obtain the means for continuing consultation on the highest level so that they can more readily make joint decisions in the political field in precisely the same manner in which they have hitherto successfully determined military strategy. Had such machinery as the new Council of Foreign Ministers functioned during the two years prior to Germany's defeat much friction and many grave political blunders could have been prevented. Such wholly avoidable calamities as the policy pursued toward Italy, the recent flare-up in the Levant, the black-out of the eastern European countries, and the persistent divergence in policies in the Balkans, would not have occurred. The Department of State timidly hesitated to insist upon the timely creation of such machinery. It must bear much of the responsibility for the consequences.

The Potsdam agreement sets up in London a permanent council composed of the foreign ministers of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China and France. This body is charged with the negotiation of all the European peace settlements.

There is, however, a glaring defect in this arrangement. The intermediate or smaller countries are given no adequate representation.

IT IS TRUE that the lesser members of the United Nations "will be invited to participate when matters directly concerning them are under discussion." But there is no indication of what the phrase "directly concerning them" will prove to mean. And it is specifically provided that the five major powers may in every instance reach their own "preliminary conclusions" (which will, of course, be "final" conclusions) before any other nations need be consulted.

If the words "directly concerning them" are interpreted literally an important European country like the Netherlands would have no chance of offering its wise and constructive advice regarding Italian peace terms. A great nation like Brazil could not express its views concerning the peace ettlements involving Germany or Italy. Yet the peace treaty with Italy will affect the whole of Europe, and influence the destinies of all of the western European countries such as the Netherlands. Can it be maintained that peoples of the New World such as those of Brazil, who declared war upon Italy and Germany shortly after Pearl Harbor, who made invaluable contributions to the war effort, and sent expeditinoary forces to fight against the German armies, have no legitimate right to be heard when their allies are making decisions which will decide the future nature of the peace which they have helped to win?

It was finally decided at San Francisco that, while the five major powers would have greater authority in the Security Council of the United Nations, the intermediate and smaller countries would nevertheless be fairly represented. This same principle should have been adopted when the new Council of Foreign Ministers was established. If the European peace treaties now to be concluded are to prove as just and objective as they should be, the smaller countries should not only be fully consulted before decisions are reached, but they should also be permitted representation in the negotiations of these settlements.

The Potsdam announcement proclaims the agreement of the three major powers upon a unified policy toward Germany. The policies covering the political, military and industrial disarmament of Germany can be successful, but only if they are wisely implemented and ably administered. The reparations clauses seem in theory to be both wise and practical. But here again their success will depend upon United Nations' cooperation and the way in which they are carried out. The fact that a unified reparations policy has been agreed upon from the outset should help to prevent a repetition of those fatal quarrels concerning reparations which broke up Allied unity after the World War, and made Germany's rearmament possible.

THE MOST satisfactory indications of long-range policy will be found in Articles 9 and 12 of the section which deals with Germany.

Article 9 announces that "the administration of affairs in Germany should be directed toward the decentralization of the political structure and the development of local responsibility." And Article 12 provides that "at the earliest practicable date the German economy shall be decentralized for the purpose of eliminating the present excessive concentration of economic power, as exemplified in particular by cartels, syndicates, trusts and other monopolistic arrangements."

The test will come later on. If the major powers see to it that these policies are consistently carried out in practice, Germany may once more become a group of autonomous and generally peaceful states bound together by racial, cultural and economic ties. These states should enjoy the benefits of free commercial interchange. But until a new generation of truly democratic Germans comes into being, Germany should not be given the chance to revert to that centralized unity which affords the only way in which Pan-German plans for military aggrandizement and world domination can ever be carried out.

The third great accomplishment of the Potsdam agreement lies in the decision that peace will be immediately concluded with Italy, and then with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. Italy's intolerable situation should long since have been terminated. The future of Europe, and of the world, will depend in great part upon the measure of justice and of vision with which these peace settlements are imbued.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

War Seen As Crusade

Why were such remarks as Admiral Halsey's statement that he aspired to ride Tojo's white horse through Tokyo given implicit approbation and publicity? Had we "no spur to prick the sides of our intention" except the same retaliatory, arrogant tactics as prompted Hirohito to promise his people that he would dictate the peace terms from the White House?

What we need to realize is that this war was a crusade against tyranny, injustice and aggression and not motivated by the ostentatious or sadistic impulses that elevate our feeling of personal importance by trampling over those whom we have subdued. St. Paul gives us the timely reminder that "our warfare is not against flesh and blood but against spiritual wickedness in high places." When the tumult and the shouting dies we should place at the altar of our sacrifice a humble and a contrite heart.

DAVID KANDEL.
Washington, August 11.

The Emperor

I thoroughly agree with the sound pronouncements proclaimed in your leading editorial of August 13 "This peace is no sell-out."

We can afford the sop, and it is just that, of letting the misguided Nips have their Emperor, even continuing to believe in him as of divine origin.

I might add to your views the fact that in the projected arrangement there are compensating advantages for us, thus far not even hinted at, even by you. Namely, that the sun god emperor will effectively be stripped of his powers and have to take orders from a commoner, a hateful American. What this will mean is entire loss of "face" to the beaten Japs.

There is the additional view, of some moment to us, that by yielding this infinitesimal favor we thereby save the limbs, lives, even sanity, of countless American youths. If this last were the only consideration, it certainly would pay us to waive other advantages, especially those mentioned, which really measure lightly compared to this last. SAML. SALOMAN.
Washington, Aug. 13.

Use Of Emperor

It seems that the surrender will become a fact before this reaches you. Yet there exists doubts, especially as the war party of Japan has shown a complete disregard of their own masses and might relish the idea of converting them into a sort of human, suicidal battlement behind which they might hope to survive for a long time with little less danger in the end than they face already.

My idea is that it might do some good to offer Japan a separation of what might be called church and state, leaving the Emperor's authority supreme in a sort of popedom, while all secular affairs are surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.

I confess my idea is a little fantastic. Yet its likeness can be found in the long-time history of Europe. Might not some mode of it be set up now.

A READER.
Washington, Aug. 13.

Flies

With everyone else in Washington and vicinity overrun with flies this damp "fly weather" summer, I'd like to know where the party who signs himself as "Subscriber" get the idea there are fewer flies. It is generally talked of throughout the city that one cannot open the screen door without flies coming in. Even the grocery stores are filled with them. Maybe "Subscriber" eats out and has no children.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.
Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 8.

World Government

By Mark Sullivan

New Converts

THIS WAR, as fighting, is over or soon will be. We are now about to learn the truth of a judgment by a draftee, who noticed that his term of service was to be "for the duration," and judged that "the duration will be longer than the war." The fighting will be over. The soldiers and sailors will return to their homes. There will be a peace conference. But one result of this war will have continuing consequences as long as history records what men think, and what their thinking leads them to do.

It is in the field of thought and morals that the atomic bomb will have its greatest consequence. What changes and reversals will be wrought in men's thinking is suggested in a remark by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. He said that ". . . Up to last Monday I was opposed to the idea of a world state, because I believed no moral basis for it existed—no world conscience or conviction of the world community sufficient to keep it from disintegrating." He went on to say that the atomic bomb "may frighten the peoples of the earth into taking the positive steps necessary to the creation of one world government, not a thousand or five hundred years hence, but now."

DR. HUTCHINS' reversal of point of view is merely one individual illustration of a change of thought that is taking place in many men, and expressing itself in varied forms. Similarly, a world government is merely one of many proposals and ideas that will emerge. That Dr. Hutchins' remark comes from the world of education illustrates the fact that it is in the world of thought and morals and religion that the atomic bomb has its most farseeing reaction. Military men may think in terms of inventing a corresponding weapon of defense. Men of science and of industry may think in terms of adapting atomic force to the production of material goods. But men of thought and religion know that it is in the world of morals the bomb must have its greatest effect.

The reaction of men in this field is illustrated again by the Vatican City newspaper, Il Osservatore Romano: "This incredibly destructive instrument remains a temptation, if not for horrified contemporaries, then for posterity, to whom history—we know it very well because we are the posterity of yesterday—teaches very little, and which the forgetfulness of experience dominates so willingly."

That view of the past failure of men to learn by experience is justified by history and has been often repeated—the war now ending is the most vivid example. But man has now had an experience to forget which would mean his annihilation. Man now knows he is face to face with the moral imperative of preventing war, of settling disputes between nations and groups by means other than unlimited force. Man now faces the stark necessity of what Dr. Hutchins described as not heretofore existing, but essential to attain, a "world conscience or conviction of the world community sufficient to keep it from disintegrating." The alternative is utter surrender to despair; and, grim though the lessons of history are, there has never been a time when the whole of mankind knowingly did that.

FOR THE MOMENT we shall be concerned with the details of winding up the war—getting servicemen home to their families, reconverting industry, restoring the country as a normal going concern. Shortly, statesmen will be busy with the peace conference, and with getting the United Nations organization under way. Beneath all the long range concern of statesmen must be the atomic bomb. As soon as our Government knew the development of it had reached a stage which assured the perfection of it, they at the same time developed a plan for safeguarding its use. Doubtless in time we shall know what it is, and hear of other proposals from other sources. But all proposals are subject to the change in men's thinking which the atomic bomb calls for.

Overage

From 1929 until 1940 we soldiers who are now 35 and over had a hard time of it. We never had a chance in this great Nation. If it wasn't relief we lived on then we lived off our fathers who had a WPA job. We never had much of a chance to get married because we were ashamed to let any girl know we lived off the little relief handed out. But we had a feeling something might change things. People ask us why we never got married. They don't know that some men like to have things that other men have to offer their children and wives. When we did manage to get a job after waiting so long, Uncle Sam called us.

We stuck it out with the younger men. Then there was talk of Germany being defeated. There would be some discharges. And we read age would be one of the factors in the discharging of soldiers. We thought, at last we get a break in this country. Yes, age was a factor, for those 40 and over. We could see our few years of the prime of life going away fast—our chance for a home, wife, children and a good job, up in smoke like the rest of our dreams. The New Deal had a saying about the "forgotten men." We men 35 and over are the "forgotten men."

DISGUSTED SOLDIER.
Camp Polk, La., Aug. 1.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Refurbished Gayety To Launch New Policy; Notes of the Theater

MANY ACCEPTED IT, no doubt, as a favorable portent when they observed all that scaffolding recently checker-boarding the venerable facade of the Gayety Theater and the artisans lifting the face of the Capital's only tabernacle of what the jargon calls burleycue.

Barbara Stanwyck

Their surmises were correct. The Ninth st. citadel of the girly-girly show, operated by the Beau Brummelian Col. James Jeremiah Lake by remote control, under the immediate house managership of that astute showman, Bernie Ferber, will be throwing open its doors for the new season day after tomorrow, which is by way of being Friday, August 17.

The impending season will mark a considerable departure from the custom of past years. In addition to its weekly change of touring burlecue units, the Gayety's bills henceforth also will include five acts of vaudeville, thus affording what the announcements are pleased to describe as the "biggest show value in town." That may be a shade on the optimistic side, but fullfilment of the boast at least will be easier now than heretofore.

With the abandonment of stage bills at the Earle Theater with close of business tonight, more variety acts should be available for other local stages.

It is with a matinee performance, by the way, that the Gayety will be inaugurating the 1945-46 season on Friday.

In the area of the downtown, first-run picture houses, new films this ensuing week will not be too plentiful—but perhaps plentiful enough in view of the merit of those which will be holding over, or transferring themselves from one screen to another. This morning, of course, RKO-Keith's will be breaking out "The Strange Affairs of Uncle Harry," with George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines at the head of the cast. Tomorrow morning, the Earle will present "Christmas in Connecticut," with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet in the top spots, as its first bid for public interest without the lure of a stage show. Simultaneously, "Junior Miss", the Twentieth Century-Mox film version of the stage hit by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, will be making its bow at Loew's Capitol, with Peggy Ann Garner starred. Bill Johnson, of the cinema, will headline the stage portion of the program in the only surviving "combination" house left in town. And that, I think, about does it, insofar as local "permeers" are involved.

Among the holdover films there are two that deserve the attention of any discriminating amusement-seeker. One is "On Approval," in which Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brook are entering their third week at the Little Theater; the other, "The Silver Fleet," starring Ralph Richardson, at th eHippodrome. That estimable British actress Googie Withers will be found importantly cast in both. At the National, needless to say—although the state of mind induced by the uncertainty of VJ-Day is cutting materially into all theater attendance—"Life With Father" is sailing jubilantly along in its second week, with a third still to go. And if you are outdoor-minded there is always Glen Echo Park with its 50-odd amusements conveniently fenced into 40 al fresco acres.

For Broadway Note

Tomorrow night, August 16, is the date that has been set for the first performance of Pearl Buck's dramatization of Hilda Wernher's novel, "My Indian Family," 'way out yonder on the West Coast.

Aline MacMahon and Robert Duke head the cast of players recruited for the Stanford University tryout of the play, under the direction of F. Cowles Strickland.

This, to the best of my knowledge, is the first time Miss Buck has dedicated her talents to the stage adaptation of a work by any author other than herself.

Miss MacMahon, who controls the dramatic rights, plans to bring the play east for a Broadway showing. Could be that it might drop off here on the way. Anyone feeling that that is pure speculation, tinged with a dash of wishful thinking, would be wholly correct.

Speaking of "Life With Father," as we were somewhere back there, the performance of the cast headed by Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley has been appreciably medulated since opening night of the three-week run at the National, to its great improvement. With the adjustment of the company to the dimensions and acoustics of the E st. house, portrayals that seemed a bit too strident on opening night have blended themselves nicely into a uniformly even and balanced interpretation of a richly rewarding play. None have profited more by this "getting the feel of the house" than Charles Wright and Cathy O'Donnell, cast as the junior Clarence Day and his ingenuous and precipitate "sweetheart," Mary Skinner. Miss O'Donnell, incidentally, is an able young actress whose talents may not be available to the stage much longer. She is under contract to Samuel Goldwyn for pictures, and Mr. Goldwyn is not one to deprive himself of valuable capabilities too long.

Dots and Dashes

The problems overcome by the designers of USO-Camp Show units touring legitimate attractions to the fighting fronts may mark the genesis of a new modus operandi for ouring road attractions in peacetime . . . "The Man Who Came to Dinner" went to the Pacific in two large suitcases . . . "Porgy and Bess," "Rosalinda" and "Oklahoma" met with success, equipped with nothing more than a few small drops and a couple of hanging portals . . . Precious little of the ultimate effect is said to have been lost . . . All this might understandably solve many of the "road show's" transportation difficulties . . . First film shots of the catastrophic atomic bomb and its devastating effect on Hiroshima —along with Russia's march into Manchuria and on-the-spot coverage of the Potsdam Conference —are included in the Paramount Newsreel now on the screen at the Earle Theater . . . Red-white-and blue insignia of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Army Ground Forces at the Army Ground Forces at the Army War College in this city, decorated with special inserted name ribbons, are being worn by each of the 22 Roxyettes in their "GI Jive" finale on the Earle stage . . . awarded by Maj. Amzie E. Miller, company commander, in token of the entertainment afforded the unit by the girls these past two years.

Remember-Pearl-Harbor Note

Okay, Admiral Halsey, get on the white horse!

Baltimorean Reads Own Name On Casualty Roll

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—It's not often that a veteran of any war can walk up to the honor roll of that war's dead and read his own name, but Albert Meek of Baltimore can.

Meek was drafted in 1917 and sent to France where he was wounded. He returned in 1919 to this country and somehow his name got on the honor roll. He was the only Albert Week registered from Baltimore in World War I.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Excellent food, good service—it would be perfect if only somebody would steal that hat of yours."

HEDDA HOPPER

Through New Eyes!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 14.—When you have your nose to the grindstone, you get so close to the making of movies you lose the sense of detail, the work, and the patience that goes into their production. But yesterday I got a thrill out of what would have been casual routine when I took John Elwood, vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Niles Trammel Elwood, his 12-year-old son, on the boy's first tour of a studio . . . We caught up with Errol Flynn on the set of "Never Say Goodbye." You should have heard young Niles' remark, "O, boy! Wait till I get back to school!" It was a cafe scene, and S. Z. Sakall as a waiter was running to type—he'd just spilled soup down the front of Errol's suit. Errol was using it as an excuse to get away from the party and off to his girl. (Not that he ever needs any excuse). . . . A gambling joint was in full operation on the "Dancing With Tears" stage, with Zachary Scott and Harry Lewis at the roulette wheel. Elwood, sr., remarked, "Well we were always amazed at David Belasco's perfection of stage detail, but this makes him look like a piker." We literally walked miles up and down the French and English streets, Arabian villages, western towns, and wound up at the New England fishing village, with boats moored at its docks, that is being used in Bette Davis' "A Stolen Life." The boy said, "Well, Dad, you don't need to send me on that tour of Europe now." We ended up at the drug store across the way, where we all had ice cream sodas and I felt 50 years younger.

Errol Flynn

Heard, But Not Seen

Herbert Marshall's voice will run through "Duel in the Sun," but you won't see him. Being a narrator isn't 'as ungrateful a job as you think—remember Bob Taylor in "Fighting Lady." . . . Hear the Mary Magdalene" company will go to Palestine for the duration of making the picture. In 1910, Sidney Olcott did the same trip for "From the Manger to the Cross." . . . Did David O. Selznik slip RKO a niftie when he sold them "Notorious"? I understand it's about the atomic bomb and they can't get the story out much before eight months' time, waiting for Ingrid Bergmann and Cary Grant. By then there'll be a new miracle, the way things are going . . . When a GI Joe asked Enid Markey to autograph a war poster yesterday on the "Snafu" set, she saw a drawing of herself by James Montgomery Flagg with "Belgium and I both need you" printed underneath. It was part of the recruiting campaign for World War I, in which our actresses were largely used for poster material.

Sharp Witted

I hear Robert Soldmak refused to reshoot the ending of "Uncle Harry," so Roy William Neill was brought in to do it. There was a tempest all around, with Joan Harrison, Hollywood's temperamental woman producer, walking out at Universal for the second time. Well, the ending may not have pleased Joan, but it's a sharp witted job on a delicate subject. And some of our other feminine producers who were at the preview were all eyes and ears . . . John Hodiak has bought a ranch for his mother and father in Tarzana. They'll spend the week-end moving . . . Myrna Loy's latest fan letter is from Berlin—on Adolf Hitler's personal stationery. Our GIs sure have have moved in!

Stars Turn Literary

George Murphy has turned into an author. He is doing a book on his life, called "Vaudeville Wasn't So Bad," in which he reminisces on command performances for the Prince of Wales, Queen of Spain and Marie of Romania. . . . And Hoagy Carmichael has gone literary again. This time it's "Rhapsody in Mud." It tells the origin and history of music in the 1920s. . . Sergei Eisenstein sent D. W. Griffith a copy of the Russian "D. W. Griffith, American Film Master." It'll be translated into English by Jay Leyda. Well, that's the second country to write about D. W.—Maybe we'll take the hint. . . . Judy Vanava says she'll call her biography "The Corn Is Grown." . . . Virginia Weidler and Dick Mains picked up the romantic threat in Washington, D. C., recently, just where they dropped it when Dick went off to war. . . . They say Jimmy Durante looked romantic at Las Vegas recently with a bee-youtiful strawberry blonde.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Aug. 14.—This is an apocryphal story which was told at Potsdam: Stalin received a request to dispose of a dispute between the heads of two Soviet Republics. "What are the merits of the case?" Stalin asked. The intermediary reported that both complaints had merit . . . "Are they both good members of the Soviet?" Stalin continued. "Yes," he was told . . . "And are they both loyal to me?" he asked . . . "Equally," he was assured . . . "Why is the first one loyal to me?" Stalin persisted . . . "Because he believes that everything you do is right," was the answer . . . "And the other?" asked Stalin . . . "He's loyal to you because he's afraid that if he weren't he'd be liquidated" . . . "In that case," Stalin decided, "I must favor the one who is afraid of me."

Joseph Stalin

The newliberal business men's organization being organized by former Representative Howard McMurray to compete with the National Association of Manufacturers soon will be ready for operation . . . Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's political adviser, was startled by the number of bicycles in Germany. He permitted the Germans to keep them, however, when he learned the Germans are growing food for the long, tough winter . . . The higher education bug has so afflicted Hollywood that when Monte Proser went to California to visit his bride, Actress Jane Ball, he could see her only in the afternoons because she's attending night classes at UCLA.

The telephone operator serving the Senate War Investigating Committee confesses that her job now is really complicated. The chairman of the committee is New York's Senator Mead, and Mr. Meader is the assistant counsel . . . Senator Frank Parks Briggs of Missouri is a member of the committee, and Mr. Frank Parks is an investigator for the committee . . . Rudolph Halley is the chief counsel to the committee, and Andrew Haley is a special adviser.

A group of Hollywood people were discussing the high tax rates and big salaries. Mrs. Danny Kaye told them: "It's better to be born rich than to earn big money. Because if you're born rich you don't have relatives to support" . . . Edith Van Cleve, the agent, will make her first flight when she accompanies Tallulah Bankhead in a Navy bomber to Washington for a Navy broadcast. Miss Van Cleve, in explaning her decision to risk flying, said: "If I'm going to die, I'd like to die with Tallulah and for the Navy" . . . Representative Clare Boothe Luce's theater friends report that she'll definitely spend the next Congressional recess fishing.

The Quartermaster General, Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, completed a 32,000-mile tour of the Pacific. Then he went to the European theater and returned to Washington without having suffered any injuries from these trips which had taken him to every section of the fighting fronts throughout the world . . . General Gregory went for a rest to his farm on the Eastern shore of Maryland. There, while walking through a field, he saw a snake. The General jumped to shake it off, did a body-twist, and now can walk only with the assistance of a cane. Surgeon - General Kirk diagnosed it as a ruptured tendon.

One of the men involved in the settlement of the estate of the late Arthur Brisbane tells of the discussion he once had with the editor during the days when Hearst began to collect art masterpieces. "Do you like to collect anything special as a hobby?" he asked Brisbane, who displaying a bankroll, said: "Yes. I collect these steel engravings from Washington" . . . The movie rights to "Arsenic and Old Lace," which were sold on a percentage deal, total $450,000 to date—a record—with more to come . . . Frank Sinatra will eliminate comedy from his radio show next season, and concentrate only on songs.

A man named Stevens, origin unknown, arrived at Ernest Hemingway's home and announced that he had heard so much about the author's fighting ability that he had determined to lick him. Stevens also confided that for this purpose he had trained rigorously for more than a year. Stevens followed Hemingway to Sloppy Joe's, and found the ideal way to start the fight: he saw Hemingway and his sister leaving, and addressed the lady in an insulting manner. The author immediately started swinging. They fought for more than an hour. Then Stevens tore the new cashmere sweater which Hemingway had just received from Abercrombie & Fitch. "That does it," Hemingway raged. Five minutes later Stevens was out.

The white-chiffon dress with hand-painted green leaves, which Paula Lawrence wears at Cafe Society Uptown was originally designed for Uta Hagen for a play called "The Admiral Takes a Wife." It was a comedy about Pearl Harbor, and was scheduled to open December 10, 1941. When the play failed to open, because of the war, Miss Hagen bought the dress from the producer but never wore it because it was too gay for war years. She recently sold it to Miss Lawrence, who cut off the sleeves to make a head-dress and now wears it . . . John Roeburt's "Bloody Murder on the Networks," in the September issue of "Esquire," ridicules radio mysteries. The dialogue quoted in the article is from radio scripts written by Roeburt himself . . . Burnett Hershey, the war correspondent, reports that the Colombophile Federation of Belgium, an organization of pigeon fanciers, is helping the prosecution of collarborationists by identifying the owners of pigeons which were used as pariers for the Nazis.

When Col. Charles Keegan, Military Governor of Bavaria, flew home from Munich he phoned his wife from LaGuardia Field. "Where are you?" she asked . . . "At the airport," said Keegan . . . "Was anybody there to meet you?" asked Mrs. Keegan . . . "No. But a car is here for me, and I'll drive home," said the colonel . . . "You wait right there until I come," his wife ruled. "Any man who comes home from the war after three years MUST have someone there to meet him."

Dealers Must Follow 1942 Policy On Matches

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration said today it has received "numerous complaints" about tobacconists charging extra for book matches with cigarettes, and the agency ruled that dealers must follow their 1942 practice.

"If in March, 1942, a dealer gave matches gratis with cigarettes or other tobacco products, he must follow the same practice today. If he has matches, he cannot refuse to give them on request and then offer the matches for sale. That is a definite violation of price regulations," the OPA stated.

Further, the agency said, no dealer may charge more than ½ cent per package of cigarettes above the 1942 price, this ½ cent being a Federal excise tax imposed after March, 1942.

E. R. Fenimore Named State Aviation Aide

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today announced that E. R. Fenimore, Worton, Md., had been appointed secretary of the State Aviation Commission to succeed William McK. Reber, jr., who recently joined the Merchant Marine.

The Governor stated that Fenimore has had a long aviation career dating back to 1928 when he joined the Army Air Corps as a flight cadet.

The Gallup Poll

Americans' Dislike For Franco As Strong As Seven Years Ago

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP).—The American public doesn't like General Franco any better today than seven years ago.

At that time, when the Spanish civil conflict was raging, surveys showed three out of every four persons sided with the Loyalists, against Franco.

It is therefore not surprising to find that today the vast majority approve the decision of the Big Three Potsdam meeting to bar Franco Spain from the United Nations.

This of course is the opinion of people who know who Franco is. It is in a sense "informed" opinion.

The question, asked of persons able to say correctly who General Franco is, was this:

"Should Spain become a member of the United Nations under its present government?"

The replies:

No	76%
Yes	12
No Opinion	12

. . . asked to state their opinion of the Spanish dictator, only 6 per cent among those interviewed gave an answer which might be interpreted as somewhat favorable.

An interesting sidelight when field reporters asked people to tell who Franco is: Among people who said they read a daily newspaper, 6 out of 10 could say who Franco is. Among people who said they do not read a daily newspaper, 8 out of 10 could not give an answer or gave a wrong reply.

Throughout the country as a whole, 53 per cent were able to say who Franco is. Nine out of ten among persons who had attended college could give a correct answer. Fewer than 4 out of 10 could do so among those with an elementary school deucation or less.

The American people opposed Franco in the Spanish civil war in every survey taken on the subject. In February, 1937, 65 per cent said their sympathy was with the Loyalists. By December, 1938, 76 per cent indicated sympathy with the Loyalists.

Farm Machinery Output Up Sharply

Production of farm machinery increased sharply in the 12 months ended June 30, 1945, as compared with the preceding year, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

The output in the year ended June 30 had a dollar value of $715,507,130. This compares with $596,563,862 in the previous year.

With five exceptions, production increased in all major categories. The exceptions were harrows, rollers, pulverizers and stalk cutters; farm pumps and windmills; barn and barnyard equipment; farm poultry equipment; and miscellaneous farm equipment.

"MICKEY", the secret Radar Bombsight... built by PHILCO

THE sensational story of *"Mickey"*, the miraculous *Radar Bombsight* used by the Army Air Forces to demolish the Nazi industrial and war machine, has just been released. And with it, the secret war research and production story of Philco, *its manufacturer.*

When the need arose for large quantities of this new, secret radar bombsight, a complex device that has over 80 tubes and weighs over 300 lbs., our Army and Navy came to Philco. And Philco research engineers, working with the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, completed the design in record time. Philco production engineers devised *the first moving conveyor lines for radar* to speed the urgently needed production of *"Mickey"*.

Mickey is a miraculous product of electronic science. It makes possible *pinpoint precision bombing*, day or night, in any weather, through clouds, storms or fog. Month after month, from November 1943 to V-E Day, it did more to destroy Nazi industries, transportation, fuel and military installations than any other airborne device. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, Commanding the Army Air Forces, is reported to have called it "the most important piece of equipment used by the aerial invasion forces in the invasion of France". Other high officers credit it with saving "many thousands of American lives".

WHAT'S COMING IN RADIO from the laboratories that produced this miracle of electronics?

While Mickey, built by Philco, continues its mission against Target Nippon, the Philco laboratories are preparing to turn from radar research to radio for your home. Their vital contributions to the progress of electronic science will bring you the newest developments in the enjoyment of radio and recorded music . . . spectacular improvements in FM and television. Yes, Philco . . . the leader in airborne radar today . . . will resume its unbroken record of leadership in radio tomorrow!

How Mickey, the Radar Bombsight, Works

Mickey radar (1) maps the land or sea over which a plane is flying, even at night or through clouds and fog; (2) shows the target on an illuminated screen and tells when to drop the bombs; (3) provides special beacon information that makes aerial navigation easy, to and from the target; and (4) warns of approaching enemy fighter planes. Mickey radar sends out super-high frequency radio waves which bounce back from solid targets and are picked up by the radar receiver and transformed into *a radar picture on a screen like the one in a home television receiver.*

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

RADIOS • PHONOGRAPHS • FM • TELEVISION
REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • AIR CONDITIONERS

Until Final Victory . . . Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

Nats Blow Early Lead, Bow to Browns, 5-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—To Washington tomorrow, Happy Chandler is summoning the Postwar Committees of the major and minor leagues for a discussion as to what goes in baseball with the return of peace. He has some very definite ideas about what should be done, and as high commissioner of baseball he demands to be heard.

Povich

Chandler right now is concerned with the ballplayers returning from the service—hundreds of them who when they left the game were placed on the so-called National Defense list of the teams. They deserve jobs in baseball, and Chandler is trying to prod the club owners into making certain the returning athletes will be cared for.

He isn't worried about the major leagues in that respect. The big league teams will welcome their returning ballplayers, most of whom will walk directly into jobs. They're entitled to two-months' pay anyway. What Chandler is worried about is the future of the lads who left the minors to join the service, the minor leagues pay none of Chandler's $50,000 salary as commissioner, but the responsibility of maintaining the best interests of the minors is nevertheless Chandler's.

The chief problem at this time is that there aren't enough minor leagues in operation to absorb all of the returning players, who are entitled to jobs. Too many minor leagues went out of operation during the war, and Chandler wants to make certain that enough of them resume next season to provide berths for ball playing war veterans.

To encourage the operation of minor leagues, Chandler is taking a different stand from the late Judge Landis. Chandler isn't violently against the farm systems that irked Landis, who tried to discourage big league ownership of minor league teams.

Chandler views small-town baseball as basically important to the interest and growth of the game and he sees nothing wrong with farm systems provided that they are owned in moderation. He would be agreeable to permitting a big league team to own one club in each classification of minor leagues, but he growns on big league control of two AA clubs by one system, however.

Another matter which Chandler will take up with the big league officials will be the practice of signing tenn-age boys out of high school, which has become prevalent during the past two years. It has developed into a hot race among certain rich clubs to offer fancy bonuses to school kids and Chandler will ask that the practice be discontinued.

He doesn't like the implications that baseball is taking kids out of school, and he adds that "education never hurt anybody." He's hopeful that a rule will be passed prohibiting the signing of tenn-age lads by the clubs until they have completed their high school courses.

Chandler doesn't think that's too much to ask, he says. "The clubs aren't going to lose anything by it. I can't think of any school boys except Mel Ott and Bob Feller who came to the majors and was a sensational success. Eventually, the good ball players will find their way into the big leagues, without being jerked from school."

Never have two such bargains been noted as in the last few months when the controlling interests in the Yankees and Dodgers went to new owners. The Yankees once appraised at 10 million dollars, were sold for 4½ million dollars last winter, and the controlling interest in the Dodgers went for $750,000 the other day.

The Brooklyn purchase by Branch Rickey and his two associates might have been the greater bargain. They acquired 50 per cent more of the Brooklyn stock for a mere three-quarter million. The Dodgers have already drawn 850,000 customers this year to home games, and the Brooklyn club's profits for 1945 alone will surely amount to more than half what the controlling interests cost the Rickey group. In a couple of years, they could almost pay off their debts to themselves and their bankers, and own the ball club outright.

Whited Slips In Redskins' Guard Slot

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Redskin Line Coach Turk Edwards yesterday suddenly assumed the attitude of a man who had just hit the number.

The Redskins were going through their second day of football drills at Georgetown University when up popped Marvin Whited, a salty returnee from the Navy, who was directly responsible for the high state of jubilation which creased Turk's good-natured pan into a wide grin.

Up until yesterday, the guard situation looked like it was going to be something of a headache for the fast moving "T" formation which Head Coach Dud DeGroot is taking into its second year. Only Al Fiorentino and Frank "Tiger" Walton were back from last year. The Army only Monday grabbed Ed Merkle, another vet, and more bad luck appeared on the horizon when it was learned that Johnny Clowes, a rookie guard from William and Mary who is now a cop in Williamsburg, Va., may not get the furlough he expected, to play football this year. He was being counted on heavily in pre-season plans.

The only other pair of guards in camp are "Zip" Hanna, from South Carolina, and Ray Bedore, a husky looking gent from Tupper Lake High School, the same institution Larry Fuller put on the Redskin map last year. Incidentally, from cursory glances, both look good.

Whited Comes In

Even so, Florentino and Walton, good guards on anybody's ball club, cannot be expected to play 60 minutes, which they would have to do if anything happened to Bedore or Hanna during the season.

That's where Whited comes in. Incidentally, his name is pronounced "White-Ted." Remember it, you'll hear it a lot this season.

In 1942, his rookie year, Marvin was a blocking back and a good one, although somewhat overlooked when the Redskins marched to the league championship. Then his number came up in the draft and he went into the Navy until recently discharged.

Yesterday Turk installed him at guard in dummy scrimmage and his speed and ability to pull out and lead the play made both DeGroot's and Edwards' eyes bug-out with pleasure. They know he can block something like Erny Pinckert, which is nuff-said, especially downfield blocking, and what they were really concerned about was his speed in pulling out and handling the intricacies of the guard position—which "Tiger" Walton says is the most important job on the club. Whited, in one drill, answered the query.

Today He's a Guard

Today he's a guard. And if Head Coach Dud DeGroot thinks he's going to get Marvin back into the backfield right away, there's going to be a lot of racket raised up on the Hilltop—and it'll be Turk Edwards.

Practice yesterday accentuated passing and dummy scrimmage, the latter featuring quick opening plays which, when perfectly executed, are virtually nonstoppable when coming off the "T."

'SKIN SCRAPES—Wilbur Moore, a big league football player, is sporting a big league baseball player's "strawberry" on his left leg . . . that old snuff inhaler, Bob (Rum) Seymour, has been unanimously voted the best story teller on the club, a title once owned by little Dick Todd . . . Fidel Neilson, who was in Alaska two years on war work and who came to the Redskins heavily recommended by Joe Aguirre, has lost 14 pounds in two days, dropping from 276 to 262, and the end it not yet in sight. His best playing weight is around 235, give or take a couple of pounds . . . Johnny (The Tree) Adams, rookie tackle from Notre Dame, still working out in street shoes, was told yesterday the Naval Academy was sending over at least one pair of 14½ football shoes. There isn't another pair in town that come close to fitting him . . . Earl Audet, former Georgetown University athlete before transferring to Southern California, twice had the late Al Blozis beaten at shot putting until Blozis' last heave . . . Carol Blackwell, rookie fullback from South Carolina, who reeks with power as a line smasher, is a dead-ringer for the Touchdown Club's "Bingo" Flynn, former all-around athlete at Catholic University a few years back . . . Les Dye, wiry end, is being called "The Lip," not because he talks too much but because of a recent operation which still requires constant applications of a boric salve.

Top Jockey

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Apprentice Jockey J. Dean Jeshop, leading rider in the country this season, botted home four winners at Dade Park last Tuesday. He was aboard 22 winners last week, six of them in one day. He says he's not sure whether this season's record is 134 or 135 winners.

Joyce To Face Reif Monday In Stadium Go

A rough battle is in prospect for Monday night at Griffith Stadium when Willie Joyce, leading lightweight, and Morris Reif, Brooklyn's respected puncher, have it out at 10 rounds in the main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show.

Joyce is in Philadelphia today working on a right hand punch, which he plans to use against the left hook punching power of Reif. Joyce attracted unusual interest in New York fights with his dynamite tactics, defeating Ike Williams, present N.B.A. champion, on two occasions. He also decisioned Williams in Philadelphia.

The Negro warrior is now gunning for title matches with both Williams and Bob Montgomery, New York lightweight champion.

The fistic pride of Gary, Indiana, has Willie cleaned up all the leading lightweights now in action, and now must go against bigger boys in the welter ranks. Against the welters, he has twice conquered Henry Armstrong and Chester Slider. He won handily over Bobby Ruffin.

In Reif, he will engage one of the hardest hitters among present day fighters. The punching prowess of Reif has been felt by Danny Bartfield and Harold Green in Madison Square Garden and, more recently, he kayoed Lew Hanbury in three rounds here.

Reif will come in at 144 pounds, give or take a pound, against Joyce, who must concede six to ten pounds when fighting against the welters. Reif is putting in hard licks at Stilman's gymnasium in New York, and is to report here later this week.

Baseball Men Open Parley Here Today

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Believing their wartime worries almost over, baseball's bigwigs today began turning their attention to postwar development.

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has called a two-day meeting, starting today at the Mayflower Hotel, of major and minor league officials who make up the game's postwar committee.

Baseball hopes to get off to a running start on a broad peacetime expansion program that will revive leagues which stopped play during wartime and organize many new small minor leagues.

Fitting into this pattern for probable discussion, if not formal action, in the meetings here are such subjects as making more room in baseball for returning veterans, giving the game back to corner-lot boys and general problems.

Heads of both major leagues, Ford Frick, National, and Will Harridge, American; William G. Branham, boss of the minors, and Leslie M. O'Connor, special assistant to Chandler, will attend the meetings along with these club and league representatives:

American League—Alva Bradley, Cleveland; Clark Griffith, Washington; Thomas Yawkey, Boston; Benjamin Fiery, attorney, Detroit.

National League—Branch Rickey, Brooklyn; Sam Breadon, St. Louis; Warren Giles, Cincinnati; Horace Stoneham, New oYrk.

Minor leagues—George M. Trautman, American Association; Thos. H. Richardson, Eastern; Earl Mann, Southern; Charles H. Graham, Pacific Coast; Frank D. Lawrence, Piedmont; Arthur Ehlers, Inter-State.

Indians Blank Red Sox, 3-0; Bagby Shines

Cleveland, Aug 14 (INS).—The Cleveland Indians shout out Boston for the second day in a row today as the veteran Jim Bagby pitched a three-hitter to blank the Red Sox, 3 to 0. Yesterday Al Smith came through with a three-hit performance.

Les Fleming, playing his first game for cleveland since 1942, drove in Bagby with the first run in the fourth. Mickey Rocco and Dutch Meyer accounted for the other two tallies with home runs. Rocco got his four-bagger in the seventh and Meyer's came in the eighth.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians had to retire from the game in the second inning after being clipped on the ankles by Dolph Camilli on a play at second base.

Boston	000 000 000	0	3 0
Cleveland	000 100 11x	3	11 2

Heflin and Steiner; Bagby and Hayes.

Pauline Betz Seeks 4th National Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Pauline Betz will seek to equal the record of Lieut. Helen Jacobs of the Waves by winning her fourth successive women's title in the National Tennis Championships starting August 28. The three-times champion has entered the tourney in which she probably will face Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 champion who has beaten her twice this year, and Margaret Osborne, who upset her in the Delaware State Championships.

Army Eleven Cards AAF of Louisville

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 14 (U.P.).—The Army Air Forces' Personnel Distribution Command eleven of Louisville, Ky., was substituted for the Sampson Naval Training Station today as the opening opponent for Army's 1945 football team.

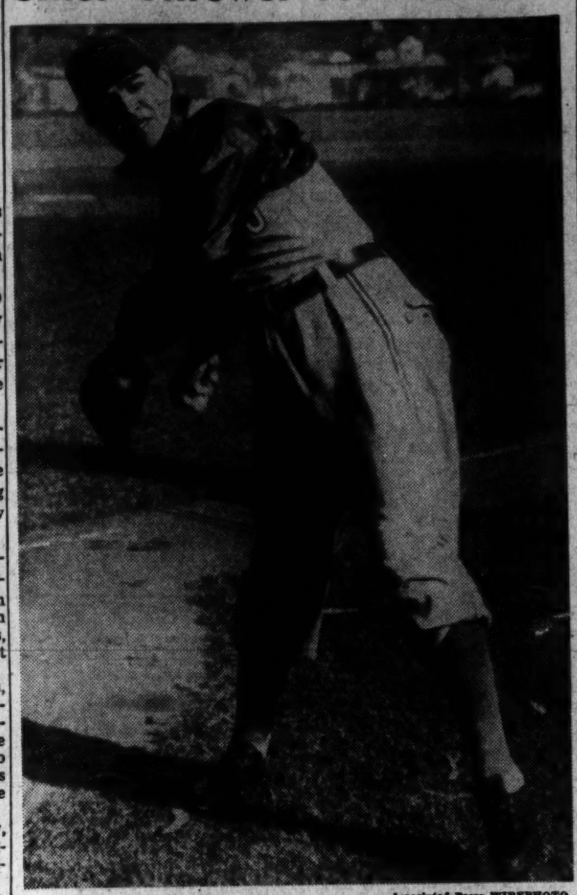
The game will be played here September 29. Sampson has canceled its 1945 schedule.

Coached by Ted Shipke, former Stanford star and head coach at the University of New Mexico, the Command eleven numbers among its stars Ken Cavanaugh, former Louisiana State and Chicago Bears end.

Va. Wollen Nine Tops Royal Crown, 4 to 0

Winchester, Va., Aug. 14.—Virginia Woolen and Royal Crown Bottlers, local teams that will represent this city in the State Tournament at Richmond this week end, met yesterday in the first of a three-game warmup series before the tourney play. Virginia Woolen, 1944 champs, copped the initial game 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Larrick.

Chief Thrower for '45 Cubs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Hank Wyse (above) is setting the pace for the pitching staff on the National League-leading Chicago Cubs. Wyse has chalked up 18 games and believes he can add another six to that record before the season ends.

Rookie Stops Griffs After Binks Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Aug 14.—The Nats blew a ball game to the Browns today, 5 to 4, in a very dismal performance that dropped them 3 1-2 games behind the league-leading Tigers. It was their tenth defeat by the Browns in 16 games this season.

George Binks hit a home run to set the Nats up in a 3-0 lead in the first inning but at the end of the fourth they were trailing, 4-3, and in the ninth they flunked out with the tying and winning runs on base.

They went into the ninht with a 3-3 deficit and quickly put the tying runs on base with one out. Mike Kreevich singled to right and after he was forced by Hillis Layne, Al Evans bashed a double to the centerfield wall, scoring Layne from first. A bit later, Gil Torres beat out a hit to short that moved Evans to third.

Clift Fans In Pinch

At this point Harlond Clift was sent in to pinch hit for Walter Holborow and he did not do very well. He struck out.

Weldon West, the Browns' rookie lefthander, was not out of trouble yet. He walked Fred Vaughn and filled the bases. In this spot up stepped Buddy Lewis, and on the first pitch, up he popped to Catcher Frank Mancuso and the Nats were gone cookies.

Nelson Potter didn't last the first inning out, and the Nats outhit the Browns, 10 to 8, but young West shut them out from the first to the ninth, allowing only three hits over that period.

In that first inning George Myatt beat out a bunt and Lewis singled to center and then it was that Binks dumped his homer on top of the rightfield roof to score three runs before Potter could get anybody out. When Potter walked Kuhel, West relieved him and the Nats got nothing more in the way of a run until the ninth.

Wolff Twists Knee

Roger Wolff was Washington's starting pitcher and he lost his 3-0 lead in the fourth when the Browns came up with four runs on only two hits.

Joe Kuhel inspired the Browns' uprising when he made a poor throw to Wolff on Gutteridge's grounder that opened the inning. Gutteridge was safe, and Wolff hurt his knee in covering the bag. From that point, Wolff was ineffective.

Wolff lost control and issued two passes to fill the bases with one out. Gene Moore bounced a hit off Kuhel's shins for one run, and Vern Stephens thereupon wrecked Wolff with a two-bagger to left center which fetched three more runs home.

Holborow found his way into the game in the seventh, and in the eighth, the Browns prodded him for a run that proved very important. George McQuinn commenced the inning with a double against the right-field screen and scored on Schulte's single to left.

That upped the Browns' lead to 5-3, and as for that Washington run in the ninth, the Japs can have it.

Tomorrow the Nats move into Detroit for their important four-game series with the Tigers, and it will be a battle of knuckle-ballers . . . Jim Tobin, late of the National League, will make his first start for the Tigers after pitching one relief shift, and the Nats will send against him Dutch Leonard, who has been a long-time nemesis of the Detroits.

Olympic Games Will Be Revived In '48, Says UP

Chicago, Aug. 14 (U.P.). — The International Olympic games, last held at Berlin in 1936, will be revived in 1948, it was learned authoritatively today.

Avery Brundage, vice president of the international Olympic committee and president of the American Olympic group, left for New York yesterday. He will sail for London tomorrow where the international Olympic committee is to meet next week to select a site for the games and transact other business in regard to staging the colorful athletic classic.

The London meeting was called by J. Sigrid Edstrom of Sweden, acting president of the 10c. The meeting also will discuss eligibility of Japanese and German athletes.

Cards Win, 2-1, On Home Run By Kurowski

Brooklyn, Aug. 14 (AP).—Whitney Kurowski's seventeenth homer of the season, his sixth at Ebbets Field, decided a pitching duel between Harry Brecheen and Ralph Branca today as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1.

In stretching their lead to three games over the Dodgers in the battle for second place in the National League, the world champions had to come from behind to make it three out of four in the series. The Dodgers pushed across a run in the first inning and held the advantage until the Cards tied it up in the sixth after Branca had hurled hitless ball for five frames.

With two out in the top half of the ninth, it looked as if the two teams were headed for another extra-inning affair. Then Kurowski caught one of Branca's pitches and drove it into the lower left-field stands for what proved to be the winning tally.

Branca gave the Cards only three hits, but walked eight. Brecheen was touched for five, including one in the ninth when the Dodgers put on a mild rally, and he walked the same number.

The Dodgers made their run when Dixie Walker singled to score Goody Rosen, who had walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Errors by Eddie Stanky and Tom Brown after Ray Sanders had led off with a double gave the champions their tying run.

St. Louis	000 001 001	2	3 0
Brooklyn	100 000 000	1	5 3

Brecheen and O'Dea; Branca and Sandlock. Homer—Kurowski, St. Louis, 9th.

Gridiron Giants Sign 2 Guards, Dischargees

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The New York Football Giants today signed two guards, both recently discharged from the armed services. Thomas Ponsalle, a 26-year-old, 210-pounder who played for Georgetown in 1942, served in the Marines and Albert Cavigga, rangy 190-pounder who is 25 years old, was a Louisiana State regular before joining the Army.

Giants Beat Reds, 5-2, As Rookie Stars

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Salvatore Maglie, rookie hurler making his first start in the Major leagues, handed the Cincinnati Reds their eleventh successive setback today as he pitched the New York Giants to a 5-to-2 victory for their fifth straight win.

Given the starting assignment as the result of creditable relief job last week, Maglie set the Reds down with eight hits. He weakened only in the fourth when a pair of singles and a double by Steve Mesner produced two runs.

The Giants pushed two runs across the plate in the first on a pair of walks and two singles. A walk to Manager Mel Ott, singles by Danny Gardelle and Ernie Lombardi and Mike Schemer's two bagger were good for the other three runs in the third.

Cincinnati	000 200 000	2	8 0
New York	203 000 00x	5	8 0

Modak, Lisenbee (4) and Lakeman; Magli and Lombardi.

Pirates Beat Braves Twice, 7-5 and 6-2

Boston, Aug. 14 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Pirates swept a doubleheader from the Braves today, taking the second game 6-2 after winning the first in 10 innings, 7-5. The second contest, the third victory against no defeats for Walter Boom Boom Beck as a Pirate, was decided in the first inning on Johnny Barrett's grand slam homer. Fritz Ostermueller won his own first game by singling home two runs in the 10th inning.

First Game

Pittsburgh	201 000 010	3—7	13 3
Boston	040 000 000	1—5	9 0

Ostermueller and Lopez; Lee, Hendrickson (6) and Masi.

Second game—

Pittsburgh	500 000 010	—6	12 0
Boston	000 002 000	—2	7 0

Beck and Salkeld; Javery, Hutchings (8) and Hofferth. Loser—Javery. Homers—Barrett (Pittsburgh) in first (3 on), Salkeld (Pittsburgh) in eighth, Wietelman (Boston) in sixth (1 on).

Bramham Probing Carolina Batting

Durham, N. C., Aug. 14 (AP).—President W. G. Bramham, of the minor leagues, disclosed today he had called upon T. S. Wilson, head of the Carolina League to investigate reports of gambling in the circuit's baseball parks, especially those at Durham, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro.

Bramham suggested that Wilson ask Johnny Allen, manager of the Greensboro Club for information, referring to a column in the Durham Herald by its sports editor, Jack Horner, in which Allen was reported to have alleged there had been gambling on the games.

Pitches No-Hitter

Frederick Hardesty of the Glasva Community A. C., Faulkner, Md., pitched a no-hit no-run game against Belalton A. C. on the latter's diamond. Hardesty struck out 9 men, and walked one. One man reached first base on an error.

Young Democrats Stage Horse Show

The Young Democratic Club of southern Maryland and the Caravan Club will sponsor a Horse and Pony Show, Sunday August 26, at James B. Bland's Farm in Suitland, Maryland, at 10 a. m., as announced by Otto Ninear, chairman. This Horse Show will be operated under the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., and Danny Shea and Wilbur Osburn have been asked to be judges. Both men are well known in Maryland and Virginia respectively for their knowledge and judging of horses.

There will be nine pony and junior classes and fifteen classes for horses. The entry fee is $1.00 for the pony and junior classes and $1.50 for all others. Admission is 50 cents plus Federal tax.

The committee consists of James B. Bland, William Carson, Norman Collins, Frank Dyer, Norris Hartman, Harry Mercer, Horace Purdy, and Earl Sheriff.

Sports World Readying Plans For Own Big Reconversion

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The likelihood that the 1945 World Series will be held and a bigger and better boom in football appear to be the first benefits that sports will reap from the end of the war with Japan.

Due to wartime travel restrictions baseball's big show appeared to have become a casualty and football was slated to operate on a limited basis this year. While these restrictions likely won't be removed soon, many of the objections to holding the World Series probably will disappear before the end of September. Football schedules can't be changed much at this stage, but the end of gasoline rationing is certain to increase attendance at college games.

In the more distant future, the resumption of national and international sports events that had been dropped during the war is expected. International competition, from the America's Cup race to the Walker, Westchester and Wightman Cup matches, was wiped out soon after the declaration of war. Plans for the revival of many of these events already have been laid.

Hope to Resume Ryder Cup

Professional golfers, who carried on with considerable success through the war, hope to resume the Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain next summer. These matches were cancelled in 1939 the day after war declared. Big-time amateur golf in the United States was abandoned as soon as this country entered the war. The National Amateur, Open and Public Links tournaments as well as the international Walker Cup matches, likely will be resumed as soon as representative fields are available.

The Olympic games, abandoned in 1940, probably won't get under way again soon because of the number of nations involved and international problems that must be settled. It is possible, however, that things may be ironed out before the 1948 Olympiad and the Pan-American games may be staged as early as 1946.

Similarly, Davis Cup tennis cannot be resumed quickly although the women's Wightman Cup matches between the United States and Britain may come back soon. The International Lawn Tennis Federation must go through a reorganization before plans for Davis Cup matches can be made.

Heavyweight Bout Due

Other events that were dropped during the war and which may be resumed include the United States-Great Britain polo series for the Westchester Cup, polo matches against Argentina, the famous Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race, the American Bowling Congress tourney, bobsled races, the Poughkeepsie and Yale-Harvard rowing Regattas, and various world winter sports championships that were last held in Europe in 1939.

There probably has been more talk of a heavyweight championship boxing match than of any other sports event during the war. The last was held in March, 1942, when Joe Louis whipped Abe Simon. The next likely will be staged as soon as Louis and challenger Billy Conn are discharged from the Army and get into fighting trim.

Bainbridge Plans Another Grid Team

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Bainbridge Naval Training Center officials announced today that the post would have a football team again this fall, and that efforts were being made to line up a schedule with service opponents.

The Bainbridge Commodores of 1943 and 1944 were undefeated and boasted one of the most powerful gridiron aggregations in the Nation, but all of the stars of those elevens long since have been shipped out to other duties.

Lieut. Paul E. Pierce, high scoring back with Texas State Teachers College in 1935-36, will be head coach, assisted by Lieut. Roy M. (Mullet) Baker, star back with the 1923 Universit yof Southern California Rose Bowl team that defeated Penn State, 14-3. Baker also played many years of professional football and was an assistant coach of the Washington Redskins.

Practice starts August 27, and Bainbridge hopes to play tis opening game September 15. Probable opponents to date include Camp Peary, Va., Fort George G. Meade, Md., Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines, and Camp Detrick, Md.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	61	43	.587	
WASHINGTON	58	47	.552	3½
Chicago	54	50	.519	7
New York	52	49	.515	7½
Cleveland	53	51	.510	8
St. Louis	51	52	.495	9½
Boston	51	55	.481	11
Philadelphia	34	67	.337	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 0.
New York at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, wet grounds.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT
Leonard (13-4) vs. Tobin (1-0).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Raffing (3-0) vs. Shirley (7-9) or Potter (9-10).
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND
Black (3-6) vs. Gromek (14-6).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO (2)
O'Neill (8-6) and Woods (2-2) vs. Dietrich (5-5) and Grove (10-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Chicago	69	36	.657	
St. Louis	65	44	.596	6
Brooklyn	61	46	.570	9
New York	59	50	.541	12
Pittsburgh	57	54	.514	15
Boston	50	61	.450	22
Cincinnati	42	67	.410	28
*Philadelphia	25	79	.363	43

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7-6; Boston, 5-2 (first game 10 innings).
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night game.

TODAY'S GAMES
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (2)
Strincevich (10-7) and Butcher (9-8) vs. Voiselle (12-11) and Zabala (1-0).
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON (2)
Bowman (5-6) and Riddle (1-3) vs. Logan (5-8) and Cooper (9-3).
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
Borowy (2-1) vs. Herring (6-2).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (2), tonight
Brecheen (4-5) and Jurisich (1-2) vs. Kraus (2-3) and Schana (1-11).

Yachtsmen See America's Cup Revival Next Year

New York, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—The tall sails and glistening spars of the America's Cup yacht races have not graced our waters for eight long years but the million-dollar spectacle may be revived next season with the Swedish match king, Axel Wenner-Gren, as challenger.

That was the talk going the rounds tonight among New York's "big boat" yachtmen, the group which scrapped its priceless vessels without a murmur when the war clouds gathered and who ever since has devoted its knowledge and talents solely to winning the war.

Tonight, like a lot of other people, they sensed final victory and with it the return of the sport on which they spent fortunes in peacetime to carry on the tradition of American superiority in boat design, constructoin and seamanship.

It is a tradition that goes back to 1851 when a rakish little 170-ton schooner named The America sailed across the sea and beat 17 of England's finest yachts around the Isle of Wight to capture the coveted English Cup. Her victory was so decisive that Queen Victoria, of inquiring which boat finished second, was informed:

"Your Majesty, there is no second."

The cup was brought back to the United States, renamed the America's Cup and placed in the custody of the New York Yacht Club where it remains to this day despite 17 challenges by British skippers.

Such gallant seamen as Sir Thomas J. Lipton, with his five Shamrocks, and T. O. M. Sopwith and his two Endeavours spent millions of dollars and a large measure of heartbreak in efforts to regain the cup. But American designers and the seamanship of such men as Capt. Charles Barr and Harold S. Vanderbilt always took the wind and came home first.

In the last challenge races, off Newport, R. I., in 1937, Vanderbilt's Ranger humbled Sopwith's Endeavor II in four straight trails.

Although all the challengers have been British, the cup competition is open to any country. Sweden is reported interested in floating a boat next year, backed Wenner-Gren's vast wealth. It will be remembered that the Swedish industrialist was placed on the U. S. blacklist during the European war because of alleged connections with German firms abroad.

It takes $500,000 to make a challenge with one of the big J-class yachts and $500,000 to defend it according to competent yachtsmen. This country never yet has failed to meet a challenge and some of the most brilliant figures in the sport are still around.

W. Starling Burgess, whose blueprints gave Rnger her victory lines, has been working on Navy design all through the war but that job may soon be over.

Harold S. Vanderbilt is down on Wall Street, keeping a finger on the Nation's railroads during the present critical redeployment period. The sailor's wind, blowing in clean and salty across the Battery from a no longer perilous sea, must be bringing a glint to the eyes of the old commodore these days.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myatt, 2b.	4	1	0	2	3	0
Vaughn, 2b.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lewis, rf.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Binks, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Zarilla, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Kreevich, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Layne, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Evans, c.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wolff, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Ferrell	1	0	0	0	1	0
Holborow, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
†Clift	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10	1

*Batted for Wolff in seventh.
†Batted for Holborow in ninth.

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Gray, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Byrnes, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Moore, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stephens, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Schulte, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Potter, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	6	0

WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—5

Errors—Kuhel, Schulte. Runs batted in—Binks (3), Moore, Stephens (3), Schulte, Evans. Two-base hits—Stephens, Mancuso, McQuinn, Evans. Home runs—Binks, Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn (2), Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Wolff, 4; Holborow, 1; Potter, 1; West, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 4; West, 4. Hits—Wolff, 5 in 6; Holborow, 3 in 2; Potter, 3 in 6 (pitched to four batters); West, 6 in 5. Winning pitcher—West. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve and Pinelli. Time—1:54. Attendance (paid), 1,597.

Hitem Upset Winner in Mohawk

$8.60 Shot Scores By 4 Lengths

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Trainer P. F. Dwyer, who conditions the horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker, scratched Chief Barker, winner of three straight races, to rely upon Hitem in the Mohawk Handicap today, and the latter obliged by romping home a four lengths winner at $8.60 for $2.

A smart ride by Eric Kuerin helped the bay son of Derby-winning Burgoo King to breeze off with the Class C feature for 3-year-olds. A. F. Plock's Ellis was second, 5 lengths in front of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Magnetic Star. Fourth and last was Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Red Stick, favorite in the mile and a sixteenth test witnessed by 26,837 fans. Hitem sped home in the smart time of 1:43 3-5 and was the topweight. He carried 114 pounds, including one pound of overweight for his rider.

The Mohawk field got away to a good start, Hitem stumbling but joining in a four-horse charge that made it seem the contestants were harnessed. At the end of a furlong, Guerin wisely eased back and let his three rivals battle for command.

Magnetic Star drew more than a length away at the turn out of the backstretch but again was collared by Ellis and Red Stick midway of the big bend. When they turned for home, Guerin sent Hitem around the leaders. The colt bounded clear with little effort as Ellis easily outlasted the others.

An unpleasant development on the card came in the hurdles race when the Negro rider Angus Scott, after being thrown by Bounding Bow in the fourth obstacle, was hustled away to Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, L. I., in a semiconscious condition. He fell in the path of other horses and there was some fear, pending thorough examination, that he might have a fractured skull.

Argonne Woods Captures Concord

Salem, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP).—Holdgonne Woods, the veteran eight-year-old from Christopher Ranch, won his first race of 1945 today when he took the Concord Allowance Purse for $2,000 at Rockingham Park.

Taking command at the head of the stretch, Argonne Woods held off the sustained challenge of Miss Joan Beattie's Aboyne, which finished second, and the belated threat of the fast closing Star Whiz, entered by L. Phillips, which placed third after the judges called for a photo on the blanket three-horse finish.

The time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:48. Argonne Woods paid $9.80, $6.00 and $3.60. Aboyne returned $9.80 and $4.80 and Star Whiz, $3.40.

The daily double paid $235.20 as Bojack Stable's Miss Menow won the first race and Rumstick Lodge sent Janemoh to the winners circle in the second.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Hooper entry, Stargazer, Stage Set.
2—Zacawon, Meadow Maid, Pharanote.
3—No selections.
4—Donna M. G., Russian Action, Harem.
5—Petroleum, Alabama, Burfus.
6—Stymie, Favot, New Moon.
7—Peace Fleet, Double Brab, First Stage.
8—Chaleden Heath, Home Flight, Zansibar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Cumberland

1—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wilton	116	Willwin	106
Peter Girl	106	Falco Tigree	106
Disro	111	Refreshment	111
June Pennant	106	Hesperis	106
Chief Teddy	116	Miss Economy	106
Laugh and Play	111	Hilton Road	116
Arg Blue	111	Apple A Day	106

2—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cast Out	108	Juliette	110
Canto Calle	113	Big Moose	103
Decisive	110	Psychoanalyst	110
Scotch Flag	113	Gallant	108
Dig Soldier	108	Famas Time	110

3—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wave Flag	102	Fox Meadow	113
Rhyme Maker	113	Tenderfoot	113
Nosien	116	†Rosa Azteca	115
†Oumph	106	Old Harry	116
†All Crystal	113	†Reigh Supreme	108
Burdman	116		

†Valley View Farm and L. H. Hine entry.
†C. Morris and W. C. Bell entry.
†S. Greene, jr., and Mrs. E. P. White entry.

4—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bugler	121	Tic Me	107
Ingeffre	111	Maryland Morn	113
Sea Wave	111	Sabrate	106
Bullrushes	116	Balloon	116
Styz	113	Caid's Best	110
Patch Party	116	Merry Elgin	111
Honey Maid	106		

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Marquest	120	Sun Moor	104
Toonerville	110	Palgone	110
Miss Gallant	115	Rusty Pots	104
Golden Media	110		

6—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Merrie Shot	110	†Strolling Lee	110
Allen Caid	115	†Comedy Player	112
Singing Steel	112	Alhalon	113
Rampage	115		

†W. E. Crider entry.

7—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Stinf Ellan	107	Sal Old Pal	107
Psychic Fancy	106	Flower Battle	112
She's Scotch	112	Boy Larkmead	122
Ramasee	117	Blue Beauty	106
Discmont	112	Party Girl	112

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

J. Hal	109	Intelligentsia	109
Milk Toast	109	Garand	112
Whiteford	109	Five o' Four	107
Isle de Fine	107	Uncle Billies	109

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ronnie Ina, 106	(Covalli)	20.90	7.30	4.50
Pilates Punch, 116	(Bowers)		4.30	3.10
Home Wolf, 111	(Garrett)			3.30

Tenderfoot, Time Her, Not Alone, Dr. Play, Marogay also ran. Time, 0:56 2-5.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Jim, 119	(Bowers)	4.30	2.80	2.40
Ted O., 116	(Ramirez)		3.50	2.80
Royal Marlboro, 109	(Fitzgerald)			2.50

Anisgoce, Lady Doctor, Prison Ship, Harmont, Winsime also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $72.90.

3—¾; $800; 2-year-old maidens.

†Kitty Kilts, 113	(Edens)	3.40	2.30	2.10
Hot Foin, 113	(Ramirez)		2.60	2.30
Jimsina, 113	(Fitzgerald)			2.60

Miss Foster, †Quick Ann, Two Bucks, Carsam, Kanteno also ran. Time, 0:56 4-5.

H. W. S. Stable and B. D. Merson entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tilian, 114	(Covalli)	8.40	3.30	out
Lord Londons, 118	(Bowers)		3.90	out
Mmed, 109	(Grass)			out

Danger Flag also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Patty Boy, 111	(Edens)	5.00	3.00	2.40
Pigeon, 111	(Kelly)		4.60	2.90
Jess, 114	(Fakumbo)			2.30

Arch McDonald, Jackina, On the Wane, Fourth Arm, Grand Fanar also ran. Time, 1:22 2-5.

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Careless Knight, 119	(Fbo)	8.50	4.30	2.80
Quaire Dess, 114	(Kelly)		3.00	2.50
Rolls Reach, 109	(Edens)			2.50

Sunny Del, Gray Call, Gradatim, Time Burner also ran. Time, 1:22 2-5.

7—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Castor Cikas, 108	(Edens)	5.40	3.00	2.30
Great Pier, 110	(Kelly)		5.50	3.00
Gay Victory, 113	(Fakumbo)			3.30

True Loss, Merrily Go, Balloter, Silver Tower, Count Reynolds also ran. Time, 1:51.

8—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Briar, 111	(Covalli)	9.90	4.80	3.60
Proton, 114	(Ramirez)		4.00	2.30
Roll Me On, 109	(Kelly)			2.30

Sharp Lee, Miss Defiance, Mr. Secretary, Miss Alan, Mile Rock also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

McKinley Swimmers Win In D. C. Recreation Finale

The D. C. Recreation Department's summer-long playground swim competitions came to a halt yesterday at McKinley Pool, with the host club compiling 61 points to clinch the championship.

Rosedale and East Potomac were deadlocked for second place with 55 points each, Anacostia followed with 44, Georgetown fourth with 39, and Takoma last with 8.

The results:

70-Pound Class

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Francis Mooney (Anacostia), Douglas Tindal (Georgetown), Joe Kusack (McKinley), tie between Jack Inscoe (East Potomac) and N. Edelman (McKinley). Time, 0:17.

25-YARD SIDE STROKE—Bobby Bowling (McKinley), Ray Boris (Anacostia), Charles Hartnett (East Potomac), George Dyer (East Potomac). Time, 0:26.

100-YARD RELAY—Anacostia, first; East Potomac, second. Time, 1:29.

85-Pound Class

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Joe Collins (Georgetown), Felix McClanahan (McKinley), Don Taylor (Georgetown), Teddy Rodill (Georgetown). Time, 0:14.2.

25-YARD SIDE STROKE—Frank Spicer (McKinley), Melvin Kaplan (Rosedale), William Miller (Anacostia), Harry Davis (Takoma). Time, 0:23.4.

100-YARD RELAY—Rosedale, first; McKinley, second; Georgetown, third. Time, 1:10.

100-Pound Class

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Donald Tindall (Georgetown), Richard Heatherington (McKinley), William Lodtus (East Potomac), Lee Harris (East Potomac), Robert Hammett (East Potomac). Time, 0:13.4.

25-YARD BREAST STROKE—Ward Loftus (East Potomac), Harry Cala (East Potomac), Pat Kane (McKinley), Ray Edelman (McKinley). Time, 0:21.3.

100-YARD RELAY—McKinley, first; East Potomac, second; Georgetown, third; Rosedale, fourth; Anacostia, fifth. Time, 1:08.2.

115-Pound Class

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Joe Boris (Anacostia), Lee Hager (Rosedale), William McLane (Anacostia), Edward Fredy (East Potomac), Matey Mazella (East oPtomac). Time, 0:31.2.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Fred Johnson. (Rosedale), Francis Grain (McKinley), Sonny Rowe (McKinley). Time, 0:43.4.

25-YARD BACK STROKE—Edward Terry (Rosedale), Bill Rightstein (Georgetown), William Schultz (Rosedale). Time, 0:21.

100-YARD RELAY—McKinley, first; Rosedale, second; Anacostia, third; Takoma, fourth. Time, 1:2.

135-Pound Class

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Tom Holmes (Anacostia), Jack Phillips (Anacostia), Bill Nichols (Georgetown), Arthur Rodill (Georgetown), Bill Londer (McKinley). Time, 0:28.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Robert McDonald (East Potomac), Eddie Beach (Georgetown), Paul Pierson (McKinley), Kenny Goldberg (Rosedale). Time, 0:43.4.

100-YARD RELAY—Anacostia, first; Georgetown, second; East oPtomac, third; Rosedale, fourth; McKinley, fifth. Time, 1:53.

Unlimited Class

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Hilvon Adams (East Potomac), R. H. Johnson (Takoma), Joe Walker (Rosedale), Roy Birdsong (McKinley), Hap Clark (Rosedale). Time, 0:27.2.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Adams (East Potomac), Hap Clark (Rosedale), Birdsong (McKinley), Matis Eckaves (Anacostia). Time, 0:36.2.

100-YAR DRELAY—East Potomac, first; Rosedale, second; McKinley, third. Time, 1:01.2.

Roy Welmaker Grays' Choice For Hll Job

Vic Harris, veteran manager of the Washington Homstead Grays, indicated last night that Roy Welmaker, ace southpaw, will draw the starting assignment Thursday night when the Grays meet the Kansas City Monarchs' Booker McDaniels in the nightcap of the arc-light bargain bill at Griffith Stadium.

In the first game at 6:30 p. m., the Memphis Red Sox will test the Philadelphia Stars. Verdal Mathis will start for the Memphis nine, and will be opposed by Wilmer Harris, 20-year-old Philadelphia sensation.

A duel for league batting leadership will attract much attention with Jackie Robinson, Monarch shortstop, Frankie Austin of Philadelphia and last year's National League hitting champion, and the Grays' Buck Leonard and Josh Gibson battling for top honors.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Stage Set	118	Daleys	118
Stargazer	118	†Zacorn	118
Super Dauber	118	Forfar	118
†Tuckie	118	Fonda	118
Marmin	115	Fair Charge	118
Colonel Harry	118	Fondschen	115

†F. W. Hooper entry.

2—1½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Pharanote	115	Hattie Kat	115
Milos	115	Helen Herade	115
Topsy Rose	115	Bonnie Dale	115
Meadow Maid	115	Long Night	110
Viralay	115	Sir Brownie	118
Hairanetie	108	Little Shifter	115
Zacawon	115	Jim's Jeanie	115
Credenda	115		

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; clmng.

St. Patrick's Day	138	Treford	138
Quonset	135	Similar	146
Greenwich Time	141		

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Rytina	115	Donna M. G.	115
Bridal Flower	115	Russian Action	115
Sue Creek	115	Dorada	115
Paper Cup	108	Harem	115
Orange Blossom	115		

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Polynesian	126	The Doge	112
Alabama	123	Burfus	126
Jim's Boy	104	Floodtown	116
Segula	100		

6—1 1-16; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

New Moon	117	†Treymenow	103
Stymie	126	†Pavot	117
Great Rush	112	Bon Jour	117
Bel Reigh	117		

†W. M. Jeffords entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Brab	114	Chanaian	107
Wire Briar	99	Peace Fleet	117
Silver Plate	114	First Stage	104

8—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cheesestraw	106	All Talk	123
†Caduceus	108	Proof Coil	115
Gate Paul	108	Zansibar	115
Home Flight	113	Bremner Pass	111
Chaldon Heath	123	Dusty	116
†Spoon Bread	106	Light of Morn	110
Samhar	115		

†W. R. Pond entry.

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Window Shopper, 118	(A'son)	15.40	5.10	3.30
La Princesse, 116	(McCreary)		9.50	3.70
Stage Song, 118	(Longden)			4.40

*Carmelita H., Darby Dune, Vigo, Richmond Belle, Brown Crackie, *Astound, *Jims Sister, *Blanche Furzel, * Cops, * Goose Feather, *Karenette, Indian Plains, *Sweet Tide, *Sunshade, Andrew Kay, Carlotta also ran. Time, 1:05⅘. *Field.

3—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gallant Son, 117	(Longden)	4.70	3.30	2.60
Wise Gun, 108	(Mahrtens)		6.90	4.70
Ted's Special, 116	(Wright)			3.90

Insolate, Sly Manner, Big Sun, *Golden Cloth, *Down Stage, Callmenow, Singing Bid, Nonyaw, *Preddies Game, Wise Rebus, War's Dun also ran. Time, 1:26½. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.80.

3—About 1½; $2500; hurdles; maiden 3-year-olds and upward, combination race.

Parnight, 145	(Adams)		6.50	5.30	4.20
Zadec, 135	(Mallinson)			29.90	15.60
Home Display, 135	(Owen)				8.40

Chance Bullet, †Orenco, Kennar, Bounding Boy, Sea Rat, †Royal Heels, Cuckoo, Tankrackin, Raisin Bread also ran. Time, 2:53⅘.

†J. Stuart and K. R. Marshall entry.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Condiment, 111	(Atkinson)	6.10	3.90	3.40
Bossingy, 116	(Lindberg)		4.10	3.30
Naval Rose, 109	(Guerin)			10.00

Gallavant, Sobre Todos, Beyond Reach, Breakage, *Highest Bid, Trogon, *Jack Tangle, Carol, *Stage Star, Game O'Chance, Pitch, *Eastonian also ran. Time, 1:10⅘. *Field.

5—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Harvard Square, 117	(L'dau)	5.80	4.10	2.90
*Quarter Moon, 117	(Luther)		21.20	8.40
Tambe, 113	(Wright)			3.50

True Blue, Bourmont, *Susan's Trick, Tropea, K. Dorko, Sea Fare, Bellwether, *To Town James, Swimmin Hole, Skin Deep also ran. Time, 1:11⅘. *Field.

6—1 1-16; $4000 added; 3-year-olds; hdcp.

Hitem, 113	(Guerin)		8.60	4.60	out
Ellis, 100	(McCreary)			3.90	out
Magnetic Star, 108	(Atkinson)				out

Red Stick also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Concordian, 116	(Wright)		13.50	7.90	5.20
Cave Man, 116	(Thacker)			15.10	9.70
Subdued, 108	(Longden)				5.60

Belwyn, *Speeding Home, Pindus, Concero, First Reward, Bull Play, Home Run, Heliopitic, Army Rest, *Princess R. L., *Casina also ran. Time, 1:44. *Field.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Spread Eagle, 113	(Leblanc)	39.40	18.10	13.00
Darby Diadem, 111	(Luther)		9.50	6.20
Five-O-Eight, 116	(Guerin)			17.70

Chance Grey, Johnie Magian, Resolute II, *Isolation, Hannah B., Heloria, *Ballotant, Sonnet Key, *Ringaway, Troth, Barnacle also ran. Time, 2:33⅘. *Field.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Maisie Dalsie	109	Flexico	109
Noah's Choice	109	Doctor's Care	109
Flint Maid	104	Graymar Lassie	109
Gombeem Man	109	Panter Branch	114
Semper Parata	109	Tollaway	109
Fair Bid	109		

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Miles City	115	Little Knight	120
Bus O'Sullivan	115	Yallaw	120
Forever Mine	115	Zito	120
Sir Jinx	115	Star Batter	120
Pilate's Fun	120	Mirbriar	115
Tap Lightly	120	James G.	120
Marbacka	120	High Master	120

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Barbed Wire	120	Tintary	117
Joyce Mathews	108	Cee Tee Tee	115
Wild Knight	111	Bright Wave	113
Jittery Joe	120	Raiment	115
Redgie	120	Fore Flame	116

4—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Mowlee	111	Wood Buck	111
Cash o' Boy	116	Found Out	111
Our Blen	116	Attache	114
El Toreador	117	Show House	116

5—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ishtar	108	Black Object	112
Fair Ann	109	Cannikin	108
Blue Proof	115	Mac Case	112

6—1 Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Broke Even	110	†He Rolls	117
†Sophocles	110	Restips	110
Milcave	109	†Blue Wings	109
†Alfios	114	Alexis	106

†Bobanet Stable entry.
†Edgehill Stable entry.

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Abiel	103	Ariel Mission	106
†Sundial	111	†Medwin	111
Bombaight	110	Plintee	104
†Hippomenes	115	Balu Empress	103
†Nora Belle	110	Entertainment	106

†Maximiano and Mrs. C. Reynolds entry.
†M. Newmyer and Willies and Fossett entry.

8—Mile; $2500; 3 and 4 years old; allces.

Nariah	104	Spartacus	111
†Prepossessing	104	Belle Reagan	113
Limehouse	104	Right Happy	114
Sarawak	119	War Peak	112
Flight Man	106	Ned Canron	106
Balchen	111	Jetsam	109
Well Repaid	104	Army Cadet	109
†Flight Nurse	108	Clewsweep	119

†Amazon Stable and L. Bieber entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Fair Bid, Semper Parata, Tollaway.
2—Sir Jinx, High Master, Escalaw.
3—Raiment, Barbed Wire, Jittery Joe.
4—Our Blen, El Toreador, Cash O'Boy.
5—Mac Case, Cannikan, Blue Proof.
6—Alexis, Alfios, He Rolls.
7—Abiel, Nedwin, Plintee.
8—Sarawak, Army Cadet, Well Repaid.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hearts Entwine, 111	(Mills)	18.10	4.50	3.30
Sixteen Cents, 111	(Padgett)		2.60	2.30
Guerrytea, 111	(R. J. Martin)			4.20

James Acre, Bosley, Lilson, Tom's Cannon, Little Bunny, King's Mount, Valdina Infant, Attune, Wild Agent also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Incitelle, 117	(Jemas)		4.10	3.10	2.60
Jacatam, 117	(Young)			6.00	4.10
Larkmead Jane, 112	(Padgett)				5.80

Gray Star, Top This, Just We Two, Whimsical Lady, Jane Dale, Hunting Party, Sunset Bay, Quelle Belle, Strato Search also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.70.

3—1½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conquer, 114	(Erickson)	8.80	4.00	3.20
Dizzy Heights, 109	(Seseca)		3.10	2.70
Sir Walter R., 109	(Wood)			4.60

Hasty Foot, The General, Chalpre, Baronet, Good Kid, Flying John, Hazel W. also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lycee, 120	(Jemas)		3.10	2.50	2.20
Marine Victory, 120	(Clark)			4.20	3.10
Ramazan, 115	(R. J. Martin)				2.60

Curler, Loachapoka, †Get Set, Dixrtol, Primus, Battle Born, War Watch, †Punctual, Broad Daylight also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†F. E. Dixon, jr., and G. D. Widener entry.

5—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Service Pilot, 117	(Scawthorn)	6.20	3.10	2.40
Bill's Doll, 106	(Buxton)		2.90	2.20
Grand Player, 116	(Wall)			2.60

Helen Dear, Quaire Cali, Pelois, Belfonda also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

6—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Astral, 119	(Jemas)		7.30	3.50	2.20
Sugar Ration, 110	(Scawthorn)			6.30	3.70
Signal Corps, 110	(Schmidl)				2.20

Safety Match, I'll Be Back, Rosale, Theseus also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1½; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Swing Shift, 110	(E. Martin)	7.40	4.30	2.90
Tiger Age, 103	(Padgett)		8.50	4.10
Sungine, 122	(Schmidl)			2.60

Mercy Angel, Alex-Cal, Anne Again, Rough News, Knute also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Arakan, 111	(Padgett)	38.40	19.10	11.80
War Dreamer, 115	(Wood)		22.00	11.20
King Master, 109	(Burton)			3.80

Gene Chance, Tedious Miss, Playful Pal, Wayne County, Threeply, Whissing By, Tamil, Question Miss also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—1½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Four Aces	114	Fred Havecker	114
Mainmere	107	Eddie Davey	113
Edsel	109	Brocklandville	114
Kurdistan	107	Pentagon Lady	109
Halcyon Boy	118		

2—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Trailer	111	Riotous Rebel	118
Two O'Clock	113	Flaming High	118
Mick Gear	113	Cheetah	113
Outside Post	118	Fleet Queen	113
Red Vulcan	118	Dallastte	113
Miss Annapolis	108	Defense Bond	118
Daisy Du	111	War Agent	113
One Up	118	Phaon	118

3—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Jack Sheppard	111	Elias	118
†Dolington	118	Portset	118
†Rabbit Ears	108	Hasty Farley	115
Provaricator	118	Diedomo	118
Crista	115	†Bahoma G.	118
Sparky M.	118		

†Reynolds Bros. entry.
†H. H. Price entry.

4—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maybe Mine	112	Listing	109
Key Largo	113	Jupiter	112
Daisy Lady	109	Armistice Day	111
Chester Lemon	111	Lord Vatout	115
Chic Shirley	108	Romney	105
Windward Isle	105	Super Marines	111

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Heat Wave	111	Shined Up	117
Evelyn Rolls	105	Onachill	111
Double Feature	111	Diamond Back	117
Ogham	117	Mixer	115
Ogle	120	Pompous Pat	114
Westwood Belle	112	De-Reigh-Mi	117
Jamoke	115		

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Mi Bob	111	Brace Play	106
Slender Lady	112	Canopus	114
Ted Gardner	114	†O'Keating	117
Gay Glee	110	Land Cruiser	114
Thor Barton	114	Count Ballot	114

†Arthur Rose and J. McCarthy entry.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Midnight Ride	113	Phantom Player	113
Baruna	113	Boot and Spur	113
Aircraft	116	Joe's Mistake	110
Mokaluna	113	Mouflyng	116

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Big Raid	117	Gray Syngo	111
Cab Slr	106	Skipper Z.	110
Rest Awhile	114	Innate	110
Scotch Trap	111	Alfred Stuart	113
High Field	117	Jack Reaper	113
Knar of Andley	117	Stargoo	120
Grey Squire	122	Another Bet	109

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
1—Little Davey, Halcyon Boy, Four Eyes.
2—Flaming High, Defense Bond, One Up.
3—Elias, Portset, Provaricator.
4—ARMISTICE DAY, Lord Vatout, Super Marines.
5—Orbam, Orie, Miner.
6—Gay Glee, Thor Barton, Count Ballot.
7—Aircraft, Boot and Spur, Phantom Player.
8—Stargoo, Big Raid, High Field.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miramarre, 104	(McKeever)	24.00	12.00	5.80
Lightfoot Lee, 114	(Dodgins)		5.20	3.90
Over Ice, 118	(DeLucia)			4.80

Tioco, Bart's Chance, Round Clock, Wing Cup, Foxy Prince, Faraway Island, Circus Wings, Cress, Quick Baker also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $1400; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Janemoh, 116	(Canning)	13.80	7.20	3.40
Ima Fastena, 117	(McMullen)		5.00	4.00
Pretty Sands, 117	(Balzaretti)			2.60

Sycasel, Stagw Line, Miss Westy, Woodmere's Chain Bay, One Blend also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $235.20.

3—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Terah Lee, 111	(Lynch)	6.00	4.00	3.20
Royal Silver, 108	(Magath)		7.00	4.20
Partide, 114	(Tammaro)			7.60

Jas Lov Me, Sal's Sister, Betty's Bob, Over the Dam, Devil's Guide, Chicona also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jorie Mar, 106	(Tobin)	11.80	4.80	4.20
Gen Bearzer, 114	(Basile)		5.20	4.00
Fairly Fly, 106	(Chaffin)			3.20

Brown Flame, Kath's Shadow, Dunit, Two Down, First Family, Bold Chance also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cerrope, 117	(Basile)	5.60	4.60	3.40
Relpast, 102	(Carretiera)		12.50	7.40
Ball Shot, 109	(Oliver)			7.00

Penny Pincher, Rockwood Daisy, With Wings, Ephriam, Setting Trick, Great Divide, Easton Miss, Lovanday, Santa Candida also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1-16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Ducat, 112	(Allgaier)	4.60	2.60	2.40
Night Bomber, 104	(Manley)		4.00	3.40
Rough Feathers, 110	(Hide)			3.00

Air Power, Dog Trot, Hidden Ace also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Argonne Woods, 111	(McM'len)	9.80	6.00	3.60
Aboyne, 111	(Fielding)		9.80	4.80
Star Whiz, 114	(Sisto)			3.40

Ground Play, Quillon, Top Reward also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1 1-16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Echo, 101	(Tobin)	5.60	5.00	3.20
Wolf Creek, 113	(Trent)		5.40	3.60
Esk, 108	(Oliver)			3.00

Shaheen, Tevalite, Rose-Red, Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Stargazer, Stage Set, Colonel Harry.
2—Miles, Pharanote, Meadow Maid.
3—St. Patrick's Day, Quonset, Greenwich Time.
4—BRIDAL FLOWER, Rytina, Donna M. G.
5—Burfus, Alabama, Floodtown.
6—Stymie, Favot, Ben Jur.
7—Double Brab, Peace Fleet, First Stage.
8—Light of Morn, Zanzibar, Chaldon Heath.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Gombeem Man, Panter Branch, Flexico.
2—Sir Jinx, Marbacka, Zito.
3—Raiment, Jittery Joe, Redgie.
4—Our Blen, Cash O' Boy, Found Out.
5—Fair Ann, Blue Proof, Cannikin.
6—He Rolls, Alexis, Milcave.
7—SUNDIAL, Abiel, Bomb Sight.
8—Sarawak,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Whether we like it or not, the American people are going to hear a lot more about the Emperor of Japan. In fact, during the next several years that we govern Japan we ought to make it our job to know almost as much about Tokyo's governmental system as we know about our own—if we are to build a Japanese democracy which we won't have to fight again.

About 20 years ago, when Hirohito was only prince regent, this columnist made several trips to Japan, got acquainted with one of Hirohito's intimate aides, and heard many complimentary things about the young man who was to become "the son of heaven."

Actually, the recent history of the Japanese Emperor is closely interwoven with the history of American troops in Japan. We helped give the Emperor a new start in life when Commodore Perry first opened the doors of Japan in 1852, and if it had not been for the landing of Perry, there might be no royal family of any potency in Japan today.

Now, 93 years later, American troops, once again landing in Japan, are scheduled to operate through the Emperor—perhaps also giving him a new lease on life.

It was not an atomic bomb, but an invention almost as revolutionary, the steamship, which opened up Japan to United States troops the first time. When Commodore Perry and the U. S. S. Mississippi, first steam-propelled man o'war to circumnavigate the globe, arrived off Japanese waters, the government of Japan was split between Emperor Osahito, then the weakest of weak figureheads, and the shogun, or premier, then the real ruler of Japan. Perry, knowing who the real ruler was, signed a treaty with the shogun, not the Emperor, whereby the hated foreigners were permitted to come ashore and enjoy commercial privileges.

This started a wave of resentment against the shogunate. The merchant princes and feudal leaders, already down on the shogun because of high taxes, rallied round the Emperor as he led a verbal attack against Perry.

A virtual prisoner in Kyoto, the aged Emperor broke forth in verse: "Perish my body 'neath the cold clear wave of some dark well, but let no foreign foot pollute the water with its presence here."

And with a child's misconception of the tremendous power of Perry's "big, black fireships," the Emperor issued an order that no foreigner could set foot on Japanese soil wearing hats or any article of "barbaric" clothing.

This was the cue for the feudal lords to build up the Emperor at the expense of the shogun, and a few years after the shogun signed his treaty with Commodore Perry, the war lords assassinated him. Tokyo at that time was so crowded with "jo-i" or "alien-haters" that no insurance companies could take the risk of underwriting policies on the lives of Americans in Japan.

This wave of alien-hating, plus the strategy of the feudal barons in strengthening a rival to the unpopular shogunate, took the Japanese royal family out of virtual imprisonment and started them on the road to their present powerful hold on the Japanese people. Much of this build-up was synthetic. It would have made even Ivy Lee, publicity genius who sold the American public on John D. Rockefeller, green with envy.

It was under the Emperor grandfather of Hiroshito that the royal family enjoyed its most important reign. Meiji came into power 16 years after the arrival of Commodore Perry, and put an end to alien-hating. By so doing, he consolidated his own power to handle Japanese foreign relations.

It happened that some foreigners had failed to fall on their knees when the Daimio of Bizen passed on the streets of Kobe, and the Daimio's troops, armed with new American rifles, fired on the disrespectful barbarians. The foreign government involved demanded an apology, not from the Daimio of Bizen, but from the Emperor of Japan. He promptly gave it, and simultaneously gave notice that control of foreign affairs henceforth was centralized in the person of the Emperor, not in the Diamios.

Prior to this, the Emperor's of Japan had been kicked around more than almost any crowned head of Europe. They were jailed and assassinated at the pleasure of the shoguns and war lords. They had been exiled, had to flee for their lives, and one of them lay unburied for several weeks while his son took up a collection to pay the funeral expenses.

But it remained for the opening of Japan's door, plus smart public relations on the part of a group of powerful merchant princes and military men, to make the Emperor of Japan what he is today.

The latter worked harder on Hirohito than on any man who ever assumed the throne. Born just 44 years ago, of a father who was mentally unbalanced, Hirohito practically succeeded his grandfather, Meiji, to the throne.

A group of Japan's wisest elder statesmen, including the president of the war college, president of the Imperial University and a high admiral from the naval staff, sat as a special "Council for the Education of the Crown Prince." Head of the council was Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war, who devoted most of his time to training the Emperor-to-be.

Hirohito was allowed to study not only the Japanese and Chinese classics, but history, biology, physics, chemistry, economics, political science and French—subjects which a few years before were considered revolutionary. Instead of being carried from room to room by nurses with strips of paper over their mouths lest their breath soil his Imperial person, as was the case with his grandfather, Hirohito was permitted to mingle with other children of the nobility at the Peers' school. Later he was trained by private tutors.

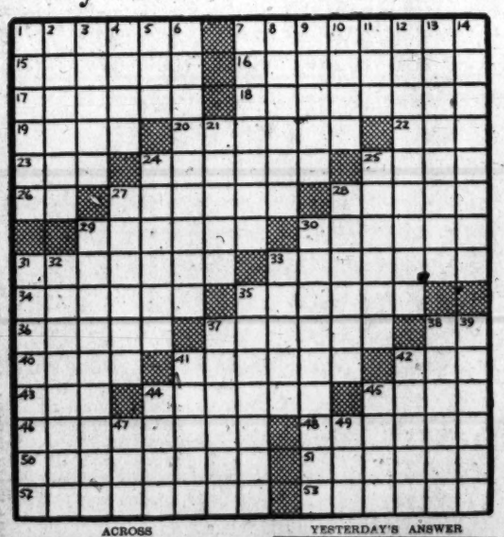
Old Admiral Togo was chiefly responsible for Hirohito's Spartan schedule. He arose at 6 a.m. to go through the rgamarole of paying his respects to the tomb of his ancestors, first praying to the god-ancestors before the great shrine of Ise, then bowing in the direction of his grandfather's tomb at Kyoto, then toward the tomb of his father.

Such Oriental customs were mixed with such revolutionary western exercise as horseback riding and tennis, and finally the council of education permitted their charge to read newspapers. At first the papers were carefully scrutinized and clipped, though later, when Hirohito became Emperor, he insisted on reading uncensored papers.

None of this seems very extraordinary to westerners. But, in contrast, Hirohito's grandfather never rode horseback without being assisted to his seat by four attendants. He was supposed to make no movement on his own. Even a cup of tea was raised to his lips, while the court physician felt his pulse through a piece of silk.

Hirohito, therefore, was given the most revolutionary western education of any Emperor of Japan. Whether it made him any more liberal or democratic is a question which will be discussed in a future column.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Inflammation of the ear.
7 A firearm.
13 Threaten.
16 An embroidery thread.
17 Rubber.
18 Ran down in drops.
19 Glass.
20 Adhere.
22 Sooner than.
23 City in Holland.
24 Elf.
25 Affection.
26 Preposition.
27 Greek goddess of wisdom.
28 Oriental salutation.
29 Cord.
30 Indicate.
31 Simulate.
33 Bird.
34 Surrender.
35 Cleanness.
36 Arabian chieftains.
37 To dart repeatedly.
38 Conjunction.
40 Hut.
41 Mention in verse.
42 Friend: Fr.
43 That Jap again.
44 Franklin ——— Roosevelt.
45 Limit.
46 Curved in and out.
48 Wantage.
50 Destitute of oil tubes; bot.
51 First king of Troy.
52 Died.
53 Heterodoxy.

DOWN

1 Egg pancake.
2 Shipworm.
3 Silly.
4 Drinking cup: Scot.
5 Freeze.
6 Small harmonium.
7 Deserting one's party.
8 Mistakes in printing.
9 Value.
10 Every.
11 Inquire.
12 Use of design as an explanation of any unnatural phenomenon.
13 Debilitate.
14 One who saves.
21 Inclination.
24 Pressure.
25 Woolly.
27 Dress.
29 Infirm.
30 Pertaining to a half note.
30 Eastern college.
31 Particularized; rare.
33 Capable of being replaced.
33 City in Italy.
35 Flaunted.
37 Cancel.
38 Idols.
39 Showy decoration.
41 Greek letters.
42 Fast.
44 Facts.
45 Disparage.
47 Indian.
48 To the sheltered side.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Mary Haworth's Mail

Servicemen's Wives Indignantly Rebuke Woman Who Refuses to Discuss Husband's Letters From Overseas With His Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent of July 24, who signs herself "K. D.," needs to hear from servicemen's wives, as well as from you. She asked you to speak strongly in defense of her refusal to discuss her husband's letters (from overseas) with his mother—who asks her at every opportunity when she last heard from him and what he has to say.

She says, "So far, I have managed to defeat her prying by saying I didn't remember just when he wrote last, or that I was saving the letter of the moment to open when I felt I wanted to hear from him most." Frankly, her attitude made me see red.

Selfishness
May Backfire

Just whom does she think gave her life and character to her precious husband, if not his mother? And since when are letters from one's husband so "sacred" that even the date of their arrival cannot be divulged to his mother? My husband has been overseas for all but 8 of our 32 months of marriage, and in that time his mother and I have shared every letter from him—unless we were both getting letters daily.

Many a time her mail delivery has been a day earlier than mine, since I live outside the city; and by our exchange I have been spared another night's worry when letters from him are coming irregularly. Cruel and crafty you called "K.D." I agree. And I might add that if her husband finds out about her selfishness, doubtless her letters from him will have to be hidden for other reasons than their "sacredness." P. B.

She Is Grateful
To Mother-in-Law

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am disgusted with "K. D.," the service man's wife who refuses to give a praticle of information to her mother-in-law about what he writes her from overseas. She claimed to be speaking for other service wives, in asking you to endorse her attitude. She certainly wasn't speaking for me.

During the two years my husband served overseas, his mother and I traded his letters eagerly. What's more, his brothers and sisters read his letters to me. Asd why not? He belonged to them before he was mine and they care a lot about him. He wrote to me much more often than he wrote to his mother or other loved relatives. In fact, I urged him several times to write to his mother more often, even if it meant making me wait.

Crumbs Help
Ease Suspense

Here is my thought: By the law of averages, I shall have him years after his mother is gone. Even today, I get the lion's share of his company and attention. When he comes home on furlough (he is now in the States), he spends most of his time with me. Also, I am indebted to his mother for having him at all and I certainly sympathize with her interest in him. Now that he is nearer home, she and I don't trade his letters but we telephone each other occasionally to discuss the latest news of him.

I cannot understand how any woman could be so unfeeling as to keep news of her husband from his mother, when he is fighting overseas and every crumb of information helps to ease suspense. If "K. D." has a son, would she want his wife to play her game in later years? E. S.

Past Unfolds
In Delirium

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Because your insight is so remarkable, I hesitate to add anything to your discussion of July 19, concerning the second wife who is deeply disturbed because her devoted husband, when ill and delirious, kept calling for his alluring first wife who cast him aside.

Helen (the second wife) thinks it means he doesn't love her, but only grateful for her devotion; that he still yearns for her predecessor, Anne. I venture to remind that persons when delirious revert to the past.

Writer Cites
Two Insttances

FOR instance, psychologists cite the story of an illiterate woman who, in delirium, quoted Hebrew. Exploring the mystery, they found she had worked, in youth, as a servant in the home of a minister. From the next room she had often heard him pacing the floor of his study reciting Hebrew.

Also, during my mother's last illness, she asked my sister, "Has father gone to church? Has Laura got the baby" Father had been dead 17 years and the "baby" was then in his fifties. Isn't it possible that Helen's delirious husband was re-living the past in similar fashion? Granted that finally Anne once fascinated him, Helen is the woman who makes him happy. She hasn't a thing to worry about. L. W.

Mary Haworth welcomes your view. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"I WONDER what country is right under us as we sit here," said one of the cooler-offers on the lawn of Chevy Chase Club the other night.

The group, being collectively weak on geography, began to wonder if it might not be Japan and if an atomic bomb might not come straight through, or up, and make a divot on the golf course that would put the greens' committee end to end.

Some incidental intelligence on prewar Japan which I will pass on:

Americans staying in a hotel at a summer resort visited by the Emperor were asked by the management not to look out of their windows to see him pass. If they felt they must look at him, they could look from the same level, NEVER from a higher level. The Japs themselves always got a worm's-eye view of their God-Emperor, as they flattened themselves before the blinding glory of the sight.

A United States naval officer who had been entertained officially in prewar Japan said the dessert at an official banquet was sherbet frozen to look like lemons and eaten to the strains of "I Picked a Lemon in the Garden of Love." He considered this a subtle Japanese insult to the United States.

An Army officer told me once of a Japanese feast where he so much enjoyed the toasted and salted nuts set before him that he accepted a second dishful. When he asked for the name of the delicious tidbits he was told they were "toasted cockroaches."

HER many friends in Washington have been saddened by the death at her home in Leesburg of Mrs. Sterling Lacey. Until her recent illness Mrs. Lacey kept in touch with Washington by entertaining friends at the Lacey home in Virginia and by frequent trips to town where she gathered people around her at the 1925 F St. Club.

JUST returned from a trip to England, Air Vice Marshal Robert Peel Willock has brought back a copy of London's latest song hit as a present for Barnee at the Shoreham.

Just to point up England's reaction to VE-Day, the song is called "We'll Gather Lilacs," and it's from Ivor Novello's new show "Perchance to Dream."

The dignified, gold-braided Air Vice Marshal is song and show conscious because of his beautiful actress daughter now the wife of American Lieut. Col. William C. Warren stationed in Washington.

Mrs. Warren says that home, housekeeping and husband take most of her time but she is managing at bit of radio work on the side, acting in a radio serial play in the afternoons.

Latest news from the very popular Air Commodore and Mrs. Douglas Blackford is that they have arrived in England and that the Air Commodore has recovered from the illness that marred his leave-taking in Washington.

Mrs. Blackford declared that the greatest crisis in his illness came when the cat had kittens right on top of the Air Commodore when she'd just made his bed up fresh in approved hospital fashion.

Phillipses Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, Chevy Chase, have as their guests their nephew, Lieut. Robert L. Bolick, and Mrs. Bolick, Hickory, N. C. Last Friday evening, the Phillipses' daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Hoffheins, and Mr. Hoffheins, entertained at the Shoreham honoring the Bolicks.

ROUT THE SIZZLE from the dinner hour with a lime pie. Limes have been a tropical cooler since the Hindus served their limeade version 'neath a banyan tree. In lieu of the tropical tree, arrange halved lime slices on top the baked meringue and serve the pie from a sea-green plate for added appeal

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Homemakers Won't Soon Forget War-Learned Culinary Tricks

Rationing days are not over but the rainbow in the sky portends better things for the homemaker. No one has suffered for lack of food during the war. The cook has had to be a magician at times to produce a roast for her meat-hungry family, satisfy those who have a sweet tooth and furnish butter to slather on the roasting ears.

It has been interesting to hear women telling how they have connived guest meals so that their home didn't become a hermitage. It has been heartening to know that friends take pot luck and love it. Covered dish suppers, pot-luck meals, hayseed suppers, or by whatever name you wish to call such gatherings, have proved to many that a huge tureen of piping hot soup, a casserole under whose cover is hidden a medley of flavors, or even a skillet special made up of bits of food, has brought to light new casual yays that will be kept in permanent record.

As soon as reconversion gets under way, the homemaker will have many blessings that have been worth the waiting. I can think of no nicer combination than the trophies from a victory garden cooked in presto-like manner in a utensil that conserves vitamins and minerals, saves fuel by reducing cooking time and develops food color, flavor and texture.

Imagine being able to cook carrots, broccoli and cauliflower together in one of these cookers because the exclusion of air does not allow the intermingling of flavors. Imagine the joy of preparing a stuffed plank steak or short ribs of beef in 25 minutes, when the ordinary time to cook a pound of flank steak rolled up with dressing is 90 to 120 minutes. Consider what fun it would be to prepare short ribs of beef for unexpected guests in 25 minutes rather than the usual 1½ to 2 hours. Even old-fashioned vegetable soup, one of the most flavorsome and nutritious of soups, is possible in 30 minutes instead of the usual slow simmering for hours, when made in the cooker that gets it done fast.

Out of this war also are coming stainless steel utensils that are not only attractive but will stay clean because of a chromium coating over the copper bottom. Manufacturers of cooking utensils have also given attention to handles that fit the hand, finger-form bakelite knobs and lids that fit with such precision that flavors, food values and time will be saved because the cooking will be speeded by the conservation of heat and moisture.

Coffee lovers will find a new coffee brewer that will maintain the beverage at correct serving temperature.

But we must go on eating until the modern monitors make their appearance. Short ribs of beef and fresh vegetables are a meal that, according to my survey yesterday is quite possible. This might be the menu:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Melon Cup
Short Ribs of Beef
Corn on the Cob, Green Beans
Bread Gravy
Lime Meringue Pie Coffee

The Florida crop of lemon-sized limes is in the market. Lime flavor is as fresh and cool as the flip of a fan. You say you are not a pie expert? You can be if you will use the prepared pie crust and fill it with lime filling topped with a meringue. Or you can make the crust of vanilla wafers or graham crackers and thus save fat. Whatever crust you use, you'll find this a fine hot weather dessert.

LIME MERINGUE PIE

Mix together 4 tablespoons corn starch, ½ cup sugar (or other sweetening agent), ¼ teaspoon salt and 1½ cups water. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover, cook for 10 minutes. Beat 3 egg yolks, add the hot mixture and cook all over hot water for 3 minutes. Add ½ cup lime juice and 2 teaspoons grated lime rind. Pour into baked pie shell, top with a meringue and bake in 300 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Cool before serving.

Hodgmans Plan To Leave Soon For Guatemala

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Hodgman, who have been making their home in Washington for the past few months, will leave next week for their new post, Guatemala City, Guatemala, where Captain Hodgman, USN, retired, has just been appointed Commercial Attache by the State Department.

Captain Hodgman, who was graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1908, was retired for injuries received in World War I, after which he served for many years as Commercial Attache, Foreign Service of Commerce, in Vienna, Budapest, and Montevideo.

Before Pearl Harbor, he returned to active duty with the Navy and was sent to Brazil as naval observer. He served there for four years with additional duties as Commandant of Naval Operating Base, Recife. For his work in that capacity, he received the highest foreign decoration of the Brazilian government, the Southern Cross. He also received the Legion of Merit from his own government.

Mrs. Hodgman is a sister of Mrs. William Chambers, wife of Admiral Chambers, USN, who is in command of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. Also, Mrs. Hodgman is a sister-in-law of Admiral R. C. Giffen, USN, who has just returned from command of the Caribbean Sea Frontier to command the service force of the Atlantic.

Staff Members To Be Honored By Volunteers

Volunteer workers, 100-strong, will gather at the Volunteer Office, 1350 Pennsylvania ave., today at 3 p.m. to honor Mrs. Ross F. Collins and Mrs. Dempsey Pruitt. The former, placement director since September, 1942, is transferring to the Veterans' Information Center, and Mrs. Pruitt, office manager since December, 1942, will return to her home in Miami, Fla.

Mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Philip Riefkin has composed songs for the occasion and arranging the party are Mrs. Charles Daly, Mrs. Joseph Hanley, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh and Mrs. Sherman Slick. War bonds will be presented the honorees.

Among volunteers who will attend and who have given more than 1,000 hours to the office are Mesdames Harry R. Bernton, Wayne Coy, Paul Fiske, G. W. Gilligan, Jennie Lee, Edward Kotok, Henry Butler, David Baer, Joseph Hanley, Charles Daly, H. L. Rust, Philip Riefkin, Herbert L. Willett.

New staff members now serving under the sponsorship of the Council of Social Agencies are Mrs. Burton A. Miller, director, and Mrs. Josephine Hodgson, assistant director.

Ration Points

August 15, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31; P1 through T1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—16A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

Davis-Gaylord Nuptial Rites Read In West

The marriage of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Gaylord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Maj. Thomas Robert Davis, USAAF, was solemnized at 4 p. m. yesterday at the summer home of the bride's parents in Estes Park, Colo.

Major Davis, son of Mrs. John G. Ayling, Washington, and of the late Paul Davis, Lima, Ohio, and New York, returned recently from France and Germany, where he served with the 354th fighter group of the Nineteenth Tactical Air Command, which furnished support to the Third Army.

The Rev. Charles Young, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Greeley, Colo., officiated in the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Raymond C. Jopling, jr., Oklahoma City, was matron of honor. She wore a blue dress embroidered with silver. Her Colonial bouquet was of deep pink gladioli.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Edith Gaylord, Washington, who wore a pale pink satin gown with crushed velvet sash of salmon pink. She carried a bouquet of salmon and white gladioli.

John Kofron, Cleveland, Ohio, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown cut with closely fitted bodice and long sleeves. The square scalloped neckline was trimmed with white soutache, touches of which were repeated on the full skirt that ended in a court train. Her heirloom veil was of Brussels duchesse lace, arranged in Mary, Queen of Scots, fashion, falling to finger-tip length.

Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Mrs. Ayling, who went to Colorado for the ceremony, wore a dress of black sheer, trimmed in pale pink with matching hat of pale and deep pink roses.

The couple is making an extended wedding trip to Mexico.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College. Major Davis was graduated from Deerfield Academy and attended Amherst College, from which he was awarded his B. A. degree in absentia, having already enlisted in the Air Forces. Major Davis received his majority in March of this year while serving in France and Germany.

Capitalites in New York

Recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, include Gen. and Mrs. O. Torres, Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald E. Lynch and Lieut. and Mrs. David Fales.

At Hotel Barclay

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. V. Pritchard and their son are spending a week at the Hotel Barclay.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proctor Mills, Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Gertrude, to Ralph Curtis Baker, AUS, on August 3 in the Church of St. Matthew at San Mateo, Calif.

Visitors in New York

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wilson, jr., are at the Weylin Hotel in New York. Recent arrivals at the Hotel Ambassador are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Young, Chevy Chase.

Weis Entertain Dinner Guests

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei entertained a small group of friends at dinner last night at "Twin Oaks." Following the dinner members of the Embassy staff dropped in for an informal get-together.

Guests at the dinner included the Italian Ambassador and Mme. Tarchiani and their daughters, Signorinas Dora and Leitzia Tarchiani; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, with their two daughters, Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora.

General Chang Chen, Chief of the Chinese Military Mission here, and Lieut. Gen. Tu, who headed the Chinese Military Mission at the San Francisco Conference were others present as were Maj. Gen. Russel Maxwell, USN, and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Creel, Colonel Tai-Ango and Captain Wong.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery ????
This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN
57
STONE-GRINDING
MAKES IT
SO SMOOTH
SO TASTY
SO MELLOW

REMEMBER TO RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY
Please RETURN ALL your empty Chestnut Farms Milk bottles this week. Give them to your Milkman or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. Thanks!
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM
Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT.
Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND
MONARCH COFFEE
500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home
Ask for it at restaurants
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

FOR NUTRITION—AND MORALE!
Breyers Ice Cream
Everybody Enjoys Breyers Fresh Peach

MAKES ICED TEA SO REFRESHING
TETLEY TEA
YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

TERRY

APRIL AND PYZON ARE SUPPOSEDLY STILL IN THIS HOUSE—HIS ROOMS SEEM EMPTY—BUT THE FIREPLACE IS PHONEY—WHICH TALKS LIKE SECRET PASSAGES AND SICH MONKEY BIZ...
PYZON COULDN'T GO UP ANY CHIMNEY—SO THE GAG IS TO FIND A WAY DOWN... DOWN! THAT'S WHERE A CABLE WOULD BE ANCHORED—UNDER PYZON'S ROOMS!
OH, DEAR... I MUST TAKE THAT YOUNG FOOL BY THE HAND BEFORE HE GIVES UP AND CALLS IN THOSE MARINES...ONE YELP OUT OF YOU, CHILD, PLEASE...
TERRY HELP!
THAT'S GOOD...NOW GO TO SLEEP...THIS ANESTHETIC IS REALLY QUITE GENTLE OF ME—I COULD BASH IN YOUR SILLY SKULL...

MARY WORTH

GOING OUT, FLAME? I THOUGHT YOU HAD NO ART CLASS ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON?
THE TEACHER PLANNED A—A SPECIAL SKETCHING TRIP TODAY, MRS. WORTH!
IF I'M LATE GETTING HOME, DON'T START DRAGGING THE RIVER!
IF YOU'RE LATE—I'LL UNDERSTAND WHY!
WONDER IF THAT OLD BIDDY WAS A MIND READER IN HER YOUTH?...--QUARTER TILL!--GOT TO ZIP IF I MEET KID KOYLE AT NOON!
WELL, WELL, GARRETT! TAKIN' THE OLD SCATTER-BOLT OUT TODAY, HUH?
I HAVE TO DO A FAVOR FOR A FRIEND!--GIVE ME ONE TICKET'S WORTH!

MICKEY FINN

MYRTLE

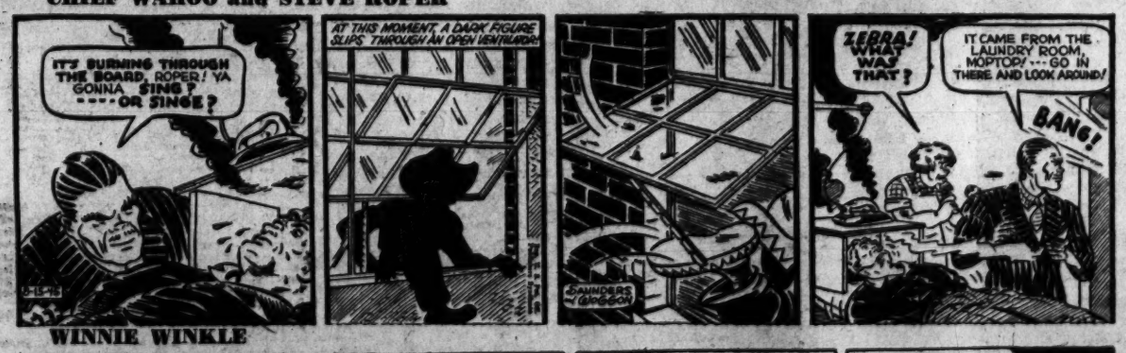
DIXIE DUGAN

MISTER TOUCHÉ—MA
OH—COME IN!
JUST FINISHED THE ROUNDS—NO JOBS—ACTING IS A GHASTLY PROFESSION AT TIMES
CHEER UP—YOU'LL GET YOUR BREAK—SIT DOWN AND I'LL MAKE SOME TEA
MISTER DUGAN—I'VE KNOWN YOUR WIFE ONLY A FEW DAYS—MAY I SAY SHE'S A WON-DERFUL PERSON?
YOU MAY—
—BUT I'M LUCKIER THAN YOU—YOU'VE KNOWN IT ONLY A FEW DAYS WHILE I'VE KNOWN IT THIRTY YEARS!

DON WINSLOW

GET BACK, WINSLOW! DON'T TRY ANYTHING FOOLISH!
DROP THE GIRL AND I'LL SEND AWAY THESE MEN. WE'LL SETTLE IT BETWEEN US—HOW ABOUT IT?
SOUNDS LIKE A SPORTING DEAL! GET RID OF YOUR ARTILLERY AND I'LL THROW AWAY MY FLAME THROWER! DOES THAT SUIT YOU?
PERFECTLY!
LET'S KEEP OUR HANDS UP UNTIL WE MEET IN THE CENTER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


IT'S BURNING THROUGH THE BOARD, ROPER! YA GONNA SING? ----OR SINGE?
AT THIS MOMENT, A DARK FIGURE SLIPS THROUGH AN OPEN VENTILATOR:
ZERRA! WHAT WAS THAT?
IT CAME FROM THE LAUNDRY ROOM, MOPTOP--GO IN THERE AND LOOK AROUND!
BANG!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY! YOU'RE SAD! HAVE YOU STILL GOT THOSE VACATION BLUES?
A BACKYARD VACATION IS NICE, BUT IT DON'T LEAVE YA WITH NO MEMORIES!
MEMORIES?
YEAH! LIKE A MOONLIGHT HAY-RIDE WITH A BUNCH OF FELLAS AN' GIRLS---
--AN' PADDLIN' IN A CANOE WITH SOME DUMB BOZO WHO YOU'D PROBLY NEVER SEE AGAIN---
--BUT MOST OF ALL, I MISS TH' GOOFY SNAPSHOTS THAT BRING BACK MEMORIES OF VACATION--- AH, MEEE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH, KING, THE CORONER'S JURY SAYS BILLY KILLED SLICK JON! YOU DON'T BELIEVE HE DID--DO YOU?
OF COURSE NOT, MANDY...AND TO PROVE IT, I'M GOING TO TAKE A DESPERATE CHANCE...THAT IS IF A LITTLE SCHEME I HAVE TO TRAP THE KILLER DOESN'T WORK!
I'LL NEED A FLOUR SACK AND ONE OF YOUR BROTHER'S OLD CAPS...LIKE THE ONE FOOTLOOSE WORE
I'LL GET THEM...BUT FIRST TELL ME...WHAT IS THE DESPERATE PLAN?
OH, THAT? WELL, IF THIS STUNT FAILS, WE'LL HELP BILLY BREAK JAIL!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 15, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Trafton Robertson, 8.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 7:55, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows 6-7. Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin's Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45 Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music In Al	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interview	Music Hall	Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ	" "	Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Prokofieff's	Good Neighbor	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	" "	Take It Easy Time	"Lieut. Kizhe"	News; Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	Barry Cameron	What's Your Idea?	(Boston)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tod Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Gugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Melodic Melodies	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	" "	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Musical Interlude	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	Baseball Chatter	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Washington Nats	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	vs. Detroit Tigers	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	: You Want a Farm	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Facttinder
6 :00	News; Edwards	News, Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Shadot
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Hersch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Evelyn Bigsby	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Overseas Report	Joe Reichman	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	Herson in Person; News	Mutual Melodies	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Teen Time	The Saint
:15	News of Tomorrow	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Treasury Salute	" "
:30	Fishing, Hunting	Gay Mrs. Featherstone	Fresh-up Show	Soviet Trade Unions	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Club	(Billie Burke)	" "	Town Opera House	Jackson Lowe	" "; News
9 :00	Curtain Time	Wednesday With You	News, G. Hoetter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Crime Photographer
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Mendelssohn's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Jones & I	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 5	1450 Club	Detect and Collect
:45	" "	" " "	(Jimmy Palmer)	(Barlow)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Counterspy,	Kollege of	Human Adventure	News; Star Dust	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	(David Harding)	Musical Knowledge	" "	Starlight Quartet	Jackson Lowe	In Music
:30	Piano, Guitar	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; 1450 Club	Gl Laffs
:45	Janet Flanner	" "	" " " "	The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly & Calmon
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Glen Island	Bobby Meeker's	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	" " "	Casino Orch.	Orch; News	" "	Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Twilight Serenade	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Little Show	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Echoes	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Broadway	10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

BOOK REVIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Your opportunity to know what is going on in the literary world.

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

PUPPY, I DON'T MEAN TA BE FUNNY, BUT THIS BE TH' DOG GONEDEST MESS I EVER BE IN---
WOOF
THEM CROOKS ARE GONNA UP ANCHOR AN' SELL ALL YOU PETTY-GREED DOGS ELSEWHERE THEN TOSS ME TO TH' SHARKS!
HERE I BE TRYIN' TA EXPLAIN WOT'S WOT, BUT ALL YOU WANTA DO IS PLAY! YER NAME OUGHTA BE "FROLIC"!
WOOF--WOOF
OH WELL--- THERE! GO FETCH IT TA ME AGIN, FROLIC!
WOOF!
A SIMPLE STUNT, BUT CRAN'S VERY LIFE WILL LATER HANG IN THE BALANCE OF THIS LITTLE TRICK!

JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

I DON'T KNOW WHAT MAY HAPPEN HERE!
CAPTAIN SILVER! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK ANY-THING WILL HAPPEN?
THOUGH WE MAY BE ALONE ON TOP OF THIS PLATEAU, THERE'S DANGEROUS COUNTRY ON ALL SIDES.
THAT'S WHY I WANT ALL OF YOU TO STAY INSIDE THE PLANE WHILE WE'RE GONE!

SUPERMAN

YOW!
DRAT-! OWCH!
BEES-BEES-BEES! OH, THE GREAT BUZZING CITY OF METROPOLIS! TEE-HEE!
SO THIS IS MOXYZTPLIK'S WAY OF PAYING ME BACK FOR REFUSING TO LET HIM GET ANOTHER JOB AS CHEF! HOW IN THE WORLD CAN I GET RID OF ALL THESE BEES?
THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! IT'S HOPELESS TRYING TO DO ANYTHING.
BUZZ-Z-Z
BUZZ-Z-Z
BUZZ

NAPOLEON

250-Billion Nestegg Cited As Trade Spur

By S. Oliver Goodman

A nestegg of nearly 250 billion dollars accumulated by individuals and business is available to stimulate the American economy after the war, the Life Insurance Companies of America said yesterday.

The organization added a warning that 'any rush of spending until volume production of peacetime goods is attained would only accentuate current shortages and increase the danger of a runaway rise in the price level.'

The study pointed out, however, the far-reaching possibilities of such financial resources "both in helping to create the markets for commodities, goods and services necessary for peacetime prosperity and in providing a source of capital needs for industry and business as well."

At the end of 1944, the Life Insurance Companies said, a total of 233 million dollars had been accumulated by individuals and business (exclusive of banks and insurance companies), representing a wartime gain of more than 150 per cent.

Of this total, the study showed, 167 billion dollars was owned by individuals, $47,100,000,000 by corporations and $18,900,000,000 by unincorporated business.

The increases over similar figures for the end of 1939 were: $93,100,000,000 for individuals; $34,100,000,000 for corporations, and $14,400,000,000 for unincorporated business.

Financial resources of individuals were divided among accumulated savings, 120 billion dollars; currency, $21,800,000,00, and demand deposits, $23,200,000,000.

Noting widespread debt reduction since 1939, the study reported that "the main segments of the American economy are better credit risks than ever before. Thus the Nation's credit machinery is another major factor that can be employed to spur maximum economic activity after the war."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

WPB Aide in New Post

Louis J. Chatten who resigned as director of the radio and radar division of the War Production Board in Washington, has been appointed vice president and general commercial manager of North American Philips Co., Inc.

t for 1 Splitup Voted

Stockholders of the Morris Plan Corp. of America voted yesterday at a meeting in Norfolk, Va., to increase common stock from 147,971 to 3,500,000 shares and to retire all outstanding preferred stock, bonds, notes and bank loans.

The charter amendment also authorized splitting present shares into four new shares, and the sale of 937,500 of the new common stock to American General Corp., for $7,500,000, of which $4,000,000 will be used to retire indebtedness and preferred stock and the remainder to expand the corporation's business.

Dividends at New High

Dividend payments for the three months ending last July set a new wartime high, breaking the previous 1941 record by 1 per cent, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Publicly reported dividend payments last month were lower however, than in the same month last year, totalling $329,200,000 in July of this year and $350,500,000 for the same month of 1944.

Railroads played the dominant role in reaching the new peak, showing an increase of about 75 per cent in the last four years.

Earnings Statements

Chrysler Corp. reports net profits for the first six months of 1945 amounted to $17,326,833.99, equivalent to $3.98 a share. For the same period a year ago earnings amounted to $12,673,146.90 or $2.91 a share. The statement listed total sales of war materials and civilian products for the six months ended last June 30 at $683,647,227.60 compared with $477,552,788.77 in the comparable period of 1944.

Eastman Kodak Co. reports for 24 weeks ended June 16 a net income of $11,043,307, equal to $4.39 a share on common stock, compared with $9,224,506 or $3.66 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reports profit of $7,509,868 for the first six months of 1945, equal to $2.90 a common share, compared with $7,491,078, also $2.90 a common share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Richfield Oil Corp. reports for the first six months of 1945 profit of $2,406,186, or 60 cents a common share, against $1,710,079, or 45 cents a share, in the similar 1944 period.

Packard Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries announce profit of $1,054,449 for the first six months of 1945, or 7 cents a common share, compared with $2,151,737, or 14 cents a share, in the first half of 1944.

For the first half of 1945 Celanese Corp. of America reports consolidated net profit of $3,790,718 equal to $1.55 a common share, compared with $3,737,125 or $1.59 a common share for the like 1944 period. Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, reported to stockholders the War Production Board has authorized expansion of facilities at the Celco, Va., plant for production of cellulose acetate.

C. I. T. Financial Corp. (formerly Commercial Investment Trust Corp.) reports combined net earnings of $3,653,720, equal to $1.02 a common share for the six months ended June 30, compared with combined net earnings of $3,779,740, or $1.05 a common share for the first half of 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 910,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 978,310; year ago, 784,050; two years ago, 553,306; January 1 to date, 229,657,299; year ago, 170,600,160; two years ago, 206,514,704.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	164.24	165.22	164.04	164.79	+0.68
20 Rys.	54.33	55.05	54.10	54.53	—0.13
15 Utils.	32.46	32.66	32.41	32.53	+0.11
65 Stks.	61.65	62.15	61.52	61.86	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 54,800; rails, 53,310; utilities, 31,100; 65 stocks, 139,210.

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	67	67	67	...
ACF-Brill Mot	2	13½	13½	13½	...
Acme Stl	11	28⅞	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	5	14½	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult	3	27½	27½	27½	+ 1½
Air Reduction	9	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	6	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	80	4⅛	3¾	4	— ⅛
Allegheny Pr	15	46⅛	45	45½	...
Alleghany pr pf	1	61	61	61	...
Allied Chem & Dye	9	31⅝	103¾	31½	+ 1
Allied Kid	1	163	163	163	...
Allied Mills	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅝
Allied Stores	11	29¼	29¼	29¼	...
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	9	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	9	29½	27¾	29½	+ 2⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...
Am Airlines	2	31	31	31	...
Am Bank Note	8	64	63½	64	+ ⅝
Am Bosch	3	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	17	17	17	...
Am Cable&Rad	13	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	10	97	97	97	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	10	54⅜	53½	54	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	111	111	111	— 1
Am Crystal Sug	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	...
Am Distill	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am EncausTiling	6	37⅛	35½	36½	+ 1⅛
Am & For Pow	30	5⅛	5	5⅛	...
Am & F P $7 pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	...
Am & F P 2 pf	8	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	41	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Hide & Leth	4	8¼	8	8	...
Am HomeProd	3	77	76	77	+ ½
Am Ice	1	8	8	8	...
Am Invest Tr	3	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	26	34⅜	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114½	114½	114½	...
Am M&Fdy	26	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am M&Met	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Am Metal	6	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	22	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
A mP&L $6 pf	1	74½	74½	75	+ ⅛
Am P&L 1st pf	5	68¼	68¼	68¼	...
Am Rad & St S	310	15½	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	3	89½	89½	89½	...
Am Seating	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Am Smelt & R	13	47⅞	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	7	33¾	32½	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Am Stove	2	25	25	25	...
Am Sugar pf	1138	138	138	138	...
Am Sumat Tob	2	64¾	63½	64¾	+ 1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	179½	176¾	179½	+ 1½
Am Tobacco	7	79	78	78½	— ⅛
Ab Tob B	2	79	78	78½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	17⅞	17½	17⅝	...
Am Viscose	10	53⅞	53¼	53⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118½	118½	118½	...
Am Wat Wks	30	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	...
Am W Wks pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	28	19⅞	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	116	115	116	...
Am Zinc L&S	7	7	6¾	6¾	...
Anaconda Cop	28	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G	1	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	41	9	9	9	...
Armour pr pf	1	114	114	114	...
Armstrong Cork	6	47¾	46½	47¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	10	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	...
Atch T&S F	29	87¾	87	87⅜	...
Atch T&S F pf	4	107	107	107	...
Atl Coast Line	73	67	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	11	32	31	31½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	11	11	11	...
Austin Nichols	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...
Autocar	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Aviation Corp	43	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	31	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	74	19⅛	19	19⅛	...
Balt & Ohio pf	23	32	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro	5	18⅛	17½	17½	...
Barber Asph	5	18⅛	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	19	18⅝	18⅞	...
Bath Ir Wks	37	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Baruk Cleaners	4	39	39	39	...
Beatrice Cream	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	13	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Beldding-Hem	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Bell Aire	1	18⅛	18	18	...
Bell & Howell	53	18½	18	18	...
Bendix Aviat	3	50½	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Best & Co	1	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	23	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	139	138½	139	+ ⅛
Bigelow Sanford	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox Co	20	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	50	21⅝	20½	21⅜	+ ⅝
Bond Stra	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Borden Co	11	39⅝	39½	39⅝	...
Borg-Warner	8	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Bransif Airw	13	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
Bridgeport Brass	30	12½	12¼	12½	...
Briggs Mfg	9	42¼	42¼	42¼	...
Bristol-Myers	9	50	50	50	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Brunswick-Balke	6	27½	27½	27½	...
Bucyrus-Erie	5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	39	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	67½	67½	67½	...
Budd Wheel	21	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Burlins Mills	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Burr Adg Mach	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Butler Bros	8	19	19	19	...
Byers A M Co	5	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	...
Calumet & Hec	9	7¾	7½	7⅝	...
Campbell W&C	20	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	34	34	34	...
Canad Pacific	33	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13½	13½	13½	...
Carrier Corp	14	26	25¼	26	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	66	66	66	...
Carriers & Gen	1	40	40	40	...
Case J I Co	8	40	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	7	64¾	63½	64¾	+ 1⅛
Celanese Corp	12	43	42	42½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	106¾	105⅞	106¾	...
Cent Aguirre	11	17⅞	17	17⅛	...
Cent Foundry	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	6⅝	6	6⅛	...
Certain-td Pd	103	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	2	34	34	34	...
Checker Cab	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
Ches & Ohio	27	56½	55	56½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	...
Chi & E Ill A	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	...
Chi Ind & Wst	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
Chi Grt W pf	8	26	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	22½	22½	22½	...
Chi & N W	31	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	...
Chi & NW pf	22	62¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	2	25	25	25	...
Childs Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Chrysler Corp	12	112	110	112	+ 2
C I T Finan	31	51¼	50¼	51¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	...
Cler Graph Br	2	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Clueett Peabody	1	43¾	43¼	43½	...
Colgate-Palm-P	7	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Colum Fuel & Ir	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Colum Br cast A	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	74	5	4¾	4¾	...
Colum G&E 6% pf	4	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	22	22	22	...
Colum Carbon	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	12	45¾	45	45½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis	19	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	...
Com'wlth & Sou	83	1½	1½	1½	...
Comw & Sou pf	1	106½	106½	106½	...
Conde Nast	2	36½	36½	36½	...
Congoleum-Nair	25	30⅜	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	35	35	35	...
Cons Coppermin	8	4¼	4	4	...
Cons Edison	20	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108	108	108	...
Cons Film In pf	2	29½	29½	29½	...
Cons Laundries	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Cons Nat Gas	36	36	36	36	...
ConsolRRCuba pf	1	20	20	20	...
Cons Vultee	22	20⅞	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Consol Water	1	21¾	21	21¾	...
Container Corp	5	27¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Cont Can	8	45	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Cont Ins	2	49½	49½	49½	...
Cont Motors	62	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	...
Corn Products	1	62	62	62	...
CornProducts pf	1	189	189	189	...
Cornell-Dub El	3	17⅞	17½	17⅞	...
Corning Glass	10	30¼	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8	8	8	...
Coty Internat	4	8	8	8	...
Crane Co	57	33⅜	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	26½	26½	26½	...
Crosley Corp	14	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	42	42	42	42	...
CrownZellerbach	27	23	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	32	41⅞	41	41⅞	...
Cuban-Am Sugar	1	19	19	19	...
Cudahy Pack	1	30	30	30	...
Cuneo Press	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	...
Cunning Drug	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	79	6	5⅞	6	...
CurtisPub pr pf	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	...
Curtiss-Wright	86	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	21	20	19⅝	19⅞	...
Cutler-Hammer	2	28	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	17	17	17	...
Decca Records	1	40	40	40	...
Deere & Co	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	20	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	22½	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	53	52¾	53	...
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	...
Doehler-Jarvis	5	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	135	135	135	...
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	...
Dresser Indust	1	28½	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18	18	18	...
du Pont de N	5	165½	164	164	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	6	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	31	62	61¾	62	+ ¾
East S Stl	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Eastman Kodak	175	178	175	178	...
Eaton Mfg	5	56	56	56	+ ½
Ekco Prod	6	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stor	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
El Auto-Lite	17	57⅛	55¾	56⅝	+ ⅝
Elec Boat	15	15	15	15	...
El & Mus Ind	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	...
El Power & Lt	33	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	117	117	117	...
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	12	123½	123½	124	...
El Storage Bat	8	45⅛	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	16	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	11	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	21	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Erie RR	26	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	38	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	21	21	21	...
Fairbanks Morse	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	...
Farns Tel & Rad	3	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	12	15½	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed M & Smelt	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	13	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	32	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ferro Enam	4	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	24	58	57¼	58	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	47	47	47	...
Flintkote	13	30½	29	29½	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	2	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf	1	8⅜	8	8	...
Food Fair Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	...
Food Machinery	4	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ⅜
Foster Wheeler	3	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	15	36⅛	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
Freuhauf Tra	4	50⅝	50	50⅛	...
Gabriel Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Gair (Robert)	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
Gamewell Co	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	22	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	23	15⅛	15	15⅛	...
Gen Am Trans	2	51	51	51	...
Gen Baking	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
Gen Bronze	2	19½	19½	19½	...
Gen Cable	1	20	20	20	...
Gen Cable A	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	...
Gen Cigar	30	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	73	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	23	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	13	45⅞	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	94	67¼	67	67¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	...
Gen Out Ad A	1	60½	60	60½	...
Gen Prec Eq	4	26⅛	26	26⅛	...
Gen Print Ink	24	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	2	2	2	...
Gen Ry Signal	8	32	31½	32	...
Gen Real & Ut	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	...
Gen Refract	15	25¾	25¼	25¾	...
Gen Shoe	2	22½	22½	22½	...
Gen Tel	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Gen Time Instr	3	29½	29½	29½	...
Gen Tire & Rub	5	29¾	29½	29½	...
Gillette Saf R	12	16¼	15⅞	16	...
Gimbel Bros	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	...
Glidden Co	12	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	54	54	54	...
Goebel Brew	1	4	4	4	...
Goodall-Sanf	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	...
Goodrich (B F)	9	59¾	58½	59¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf	5	103	103	103	...
Goodyr T & R	19	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	31	22	21	21⅞	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	172	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	3	5⅛	5	5	...
Grand Union	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	...
Gran Cty Stl	2	16	15	16	...
Grant (W T)	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	2	22	22	22	...
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	...
Gt North Ry pf	16	49¾	49¼	49¼	...
Gt West Sug	1	31	31	31	...
Green Cory	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Grum Air Ele	22	34	33	33⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	6	6	6	...
Gulf Mob & O	13	22¾	22	22⅜	...
Gulf M & O pf	6	69½	68	68	— 1
Gulf Oil	23	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Prtg	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Harb-Walker	3	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Hat Sch & M	1	34	34	34	...
Hat Corp AmA	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Hayes Indust	16	11	11	11	...
Hayes Mfg	47	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Heinz (HJ)	2	76	75½	75½	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Hercules Powder	1	89	89	89	...
Hires (C E)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	...
Holly Sugar	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...
Homestake Min	13	52	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	...
Houd-Hershey B	8	21¼	21	21¼	...
Household Fin	2	53⅛	53	53⅛	...
Houston Oil	9	14¼	14	14¼	...
Hudson & Man	9	6⅛	6	6⅛	...
Hud & Man pf	1	24	24	24	...
Hud Bay M&S	1	27	27	27	...
Hudson Motor	83	29¾	28	28⅝	+ 1⅛
Hupp Motors	30	6	6	6	...
Idaho Power	3	35	34¾	35	...
Illinois Central	33	32	31	31⅜	...
Ill Central pf	2	61¾	61¼	61¼	...
Indpls Pow & L	23	24½	24½	24½	...
Indust Rayon	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	...
Inland Steel	4	89¾	88¾	89	...
Inspirat Cp Cop	8	15⅜	15	15⅛	...
Interchem Corp	5	45⅞	45	45⅞	...
Interconn Rubber	1	6	6	6	...
Interlake Iron	18	10⅜	10	10⅜	...
Int Bus Machine	2	192½	192½	192½	+ 2
Int Harvester	9	85¾	84¾	85⅛	...
Int Hydro-El A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
Int Min & Ch	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
Int Mining	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Int Nick Can	13	32¾	32¼	32¾	...
Int Paper	17	32¼	32¼	32¼	...
Int Shoe	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	...
Int Tel & Tel	123	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	...
Int T & T pf cf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	...
Jewel Tea	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	...
Johns-Manville	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	...
Johnson & John	1	39	39	39	...
Jones & L Stl	6	35¾	34¾	35	...
J & L Stl pf A	4	94¼	94	94½	...
Jones&L & F pf B	5	106¼	104¼	106¼	...
Joy Mfg	1	103	103	103	...
Kalam Stove&P	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Kan City South	13	21¾	21½	21¾	...
Kaufmann Dept	4	20	20	20	...
Kayser (J)	4	20	20	20	...
Kelsey-HayWhA	5	27	27	27	...
Kelsey-Hay WhB	4	24½	23¾	24½	...
Kennecott Cop	16	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	6	32¾	32¼	32¾	...
Kimber